

Mostly cloudy today.  
Wednesday fair and not much  
change in temperature.

VOLUME 57—NO. 49

United Press  
The Associated Press  
International News

## THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945

EIGHT PAGES



THREE CENTS

## 9TH ARMY CRACKS NAZI LINE WEST OF RUHR

Tokyo Raids Leave  
2 Aircraft Plants,  
233 Planes In RuinsThe War  
Today..By DeWitt MacKenzie  
AP War Analyst

**G**UARDING the western approach to the bomb-shattered cathedral city of Cologne is the little river Erft, which straddles northward across the rolling plain to empty into the Rhine near Dusseldorf, and if you will watch what happens when the Allied advance hits the Erft I believe you will be able to solve the mystery of whether the Germans intend to make a stand west of the Rhine.

Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt has issued a ringing order of the day, calling on his troops to fight to the last man in defense of the approaches to the great manufacturing center of the Ruhr—the heart of Hitler's war industries. The marshal says all will be lost if the Ruhr goes. That's a true bill, but the Ruhr is east of the Rhine and Rundstedt's order naturally doesn't disclose how he intends to make his defense.

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Should the Nazi commander perform the tremendously difficult and dangerous feat of crossing the Rhine in full retreat, he would have deprived the Allies of the decisive victory which they would achieve by annihilating his armies on the Cologne plain. Eisenhower would have to follow over the Rhine and finish the job there.

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Guests at the meeting were Superintendent Schools E. S. Kerr, Junction High Principal H. K. Smith and Chalmers Grove, Prospect PTA president.

Wilbur Hamilton, Jerry Layden and Oliver Metts were named as a committee to supervise installation of a light at the front of the Columbia building. The light has been purchased by the PTA members.

Refreshments were served by fifth grade mothers in charge of Mrs. John Buta.

A discussion program is planned for the March 25 session.

TEMPERATURES  
SALEM WEATHER REPORT

	Max. Min.	Year Ago Today
Yesterday, noon	50	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	32	
Midnight	26	
Today, 6 a. m.	25	
Today, noon	50	
Maximum	55	
Minimum	22	
Precipitation, inches	67	
Maximum	30	
Minimum	22	

## NATION-WIDE REPORT

Akron	52
Atlanta	67
Bismarck	30
Buffalo	46
Chicago	43
Cincinnati	55
Cleveland	52
Columbus	53
Davton	51
Denver	38
Duluth	45
Fort Worth	50
Huntington, W. Va.	56
Indianapolis	51
Kansas City	32
Louisville	55
Miami	75
Mpls.-St. Paul	19
New Orleans	80
New York	55
Oklahoma City	26
Pittsburgh	55
Toledo	48
Washington, D. C.	48
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	32
Midnight	26
Today, 6 a. m.	25
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Precipitation, inches	67
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SALEM HUNTING CLUB, IM-  
PORTANT NOTICE. MEMBERS  
AND PROSPECTS URGED AT  
REGULAR MEETING, MEMOR-  
IAL BUILDING, MAR. 1, 8:00 P.M.



Besides giving your blood to aid wounded Yanks on the fighting fronts, you can reach your hand across the world just by putting it in your pocket and giving your share to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund.

Meeting Opens Salem's Drive  
For \$32,300 Red Cross Fund

Workers in the Salem area set out this morning to raise \$32,300 as Salem's share of the Red Cross War fund, following their organization meeting in the Memorial building last night.

Team captains and volunteers were welcomed by Chairman E. S. Dawson of Salem chapter, who gave a brief summary of wartime activities of the chapter. He then presented Carl F. Willman, drive chairman, who presided.

Brief talks were given by R. S.

Lt. Elliott Hansell  
Tells of Worst Trip  
In 50 Air Missions

15TH A. A. F. IN ITALY—First Lieut. Elliott Hansell, 21-year old B-17 navigator, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harsell, 1837 E. State, Salem, Ohio, has successfully flown 50 combat missions on an AAF Flying Fortress of the 15th Air Force.

"The one mission that I sweated out most," remarked Lieut. Hansell, "was my first, which was to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on Sept. 3, 1944. We were nearing our target when difficulties forced us to feather two of our engines. Unable to maintain altitude, we salved our bombs and headed for home alone."

"We kept losing altitude until we were down to about 11,000 feet, and still 15 minutes from the Adriatic. Then we ran into a barrage of flak. At that altitude we were as big as a house to those gunners, and they really poured it to us. They tracked us for about five minutes, putting about 200 holes in our plane, but just couldn't land that big one."

His talk is said to be packed with thrills and human interest, as are his stories in newspapers and magazines. He also is the author of several books, and in 1943 won the Pulitzer prize for his distinguished reporting.

REV. TAYLOR SPEAKS  
IN BAPTIST SERIES

"Safety out of the flat we headed for an emergency landing field."

Turn to LT. HANSELL, Page 8

McCullough, captain of the special gifts committee; Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary of Salem chapter; and Albert Hanna, last year's campaign chairman.

Charles L. Carruthers of Akron, who returned recently from his assignment as Red Cross program director in Australia, entertained with a report of the work in that country and throughout the Pacific area.

Red Cross clubs established in all the large cities of Australia offered many comforts and entertainment for American soldiers, Carruthers explained. There the boys rushed to get good meals, to play games, write letters, dance, sleep, have their furlough papers taken care of, and to be directed to places where they could find other clean amusement.

## On Job At Front

They paid 16 cents a meal—the Army insisted that they pay something—and for their lodging, but everything else was furnished without cost, Carruthers said. They were given candy, cigarettes, gum, etc.

Red Cross workers accompanied the soldiers on the invasion of Leyte and were serving doughnuts and hot coffee on the beachhead before the army kitchens could be set up. And they are still there, serving with the troops.

Carruthers explained that the Red Cross workers could go only as far as the army could take them, and that the women workers went with the army nurses.

While all this service to the boys on the battle fronts is costing a great deal of money, Carruthers explained that the army audited all expenses and no money was being wasted.

Following his talk a Red Cross film was shown, volunteers were given final instructions and received their campaign supplies.

Campaign headquarters have been established at the Ohio Edison office.

Turn to LT. HANSELL, Page 8

Corp. Tom Moore Suffers  
Battle Wound Overseas

Techincal Sgt. Robert E. Boughton of Salem, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for his work as a crew chief of a B-25 Marauder bomber with the 386th Bombardment group in France commanded by Col. Thomas G. Corbin of Fremont N. C.

Sgt. Boughton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of 168 Park dr., have been notified that their son, Corp. Tom C. Moore, has been slightly wounded in action and has been taken to a hospital in Paris.

He has been serving with the First Army on the western front since December.

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WANTED CLERK, GIRL OR BOY,  
STEDDY JOB, APPLY IN PER-  
SON, SIMON BROTHERS MEAT  
MARKET

Tanks Cross  
Valley, Enter  
Konigshoven

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Truck-riding infantry of the U. S. Ninth army broke completely through German defenses just west of the Ruhr today in a 10-mile advance and tanks raced across the Rhine valley into Konigshoven, 15 miles southwest of Duesseldorf and a mile from the Erft river.

The Ninth army charge to Konigshoven passed through town after town and outflanked the Ruhr basin industrial center of Muenchen Gladbach.

Other Ninth army men moved within two and a half miles of Muenchen Gladbach and captured many villages on the approaches to the city.

American First army troops fought closer than 10 miles from the outskirts of Cologne after advancing more than a mile down the main road from Dueren beyond Berghausen.

Flame-throwing tanks of Lt. Gen. William H. (Texas Bill) Simpson's U. S. Ninth army crashed into Rheindahlen, 17 miles southwest of the Rhine city of Duesseldorf and 14 from Neuss.

Rheindahlen is five miles north of Erkelenz and within easy cannon shot of the first chimneys of the Ruhr war industries.

The swift pace of Gen. Eisenhower's drive indicated the Americans would be standing watch on the Rhine well within a fortnight. Half the distance from the pulverized Roer river bank to the mighty river has been covered in the first five days of the onslaught.

## Doughboys Unchecked

First army tanks and infantry smashed another mile down the main highway from Dueren to Cologne through Blatzheim into Berghausen. They still were uncheckered at last reports.

A ridge guarding the Erft river was less than three miles ahead of the assault spearheads of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. Unless the staggered Wehrmacht was able to hold the ridge, a break through to the Rhine could be expected quickly.

The river here edged toward its 52 foot flood mark at one tenth of a foot hourly, and Marth said a 55 foot crest should occur Friday unless there is an unexpectedly heavy volume of water from the upper district.

Evacuate Lowlands

Evacuations from lowland areas were the rule all along the upper stream, roads and highways were temporarily blocked, delaying traffic and in instances disrupting travel to and from war plants.

East Liverpool prepared for a crest. Thursday at 39 feet six inches above flood mark; at that level, approximately 350 homes would be affected and part of the business district in New Cumberland would be underwater.

Marietta braced for a stage of 40 feet, four feet above flood. U. S. Engineer Forrester Farley reported a rise of two-tenths of a foot an hour.

Swollen by two days of rain, the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers rose rapidly at Pittsburgh where the Weather bureau forecast a crest tomorrow of 30 to 31 feet, five to six feet above flood.

All along the 200-mile assault front from Emmerich on the lower Rhine to the Bridgehead across the Saar river six miles east of Saarburg, the thinly spread German defenses were splitting at the seams.

Spokesmen for the Ninth and Third armies expressed belief that clean-cut breakthroughs had been achieved. Prisoners captured in February alone passed 80,000; the total since D-day approached 930,000. Yet only a fraction of Gen. Eisenhower's 79 known divisions had been identified in the battle of annihilation west of the Rhine.

More than 20 hours of rain at Portsmouth boomed tributaries of the Ohio and Scioto rivers, driving families from their homes, blocking highways and caused damage by covering farms with water.

The stage of the Ohio was 41.6 feet at 8 p. m. Yesterday, state highways 140 at Hales creek, 73 at Rarden and Henley, and 139 near the Scioto-Jackson county line were flooded and traffic blocked.

Families were forced from their homes near Ottway when Scioto Creek hurtled from its banks.

Car Skids Into Truck  
In Route 7 Accident

A state highway department truck driven by Emmet Wickham, 56, of East Liverpool, was struck at 2 a. m. today by a car driven by Charles Anderson of Belle Vernon, Pa., as both were proceeding north on Route 7, about three miles south of the town.

The truck moving slowly as it spread cinders on the icy pavement, was sideswiped as Anderson's car skidded as he attempted to pass.

Neither driver was injured and only slight damage resulted to either vehicle.

## Wounded Third Time

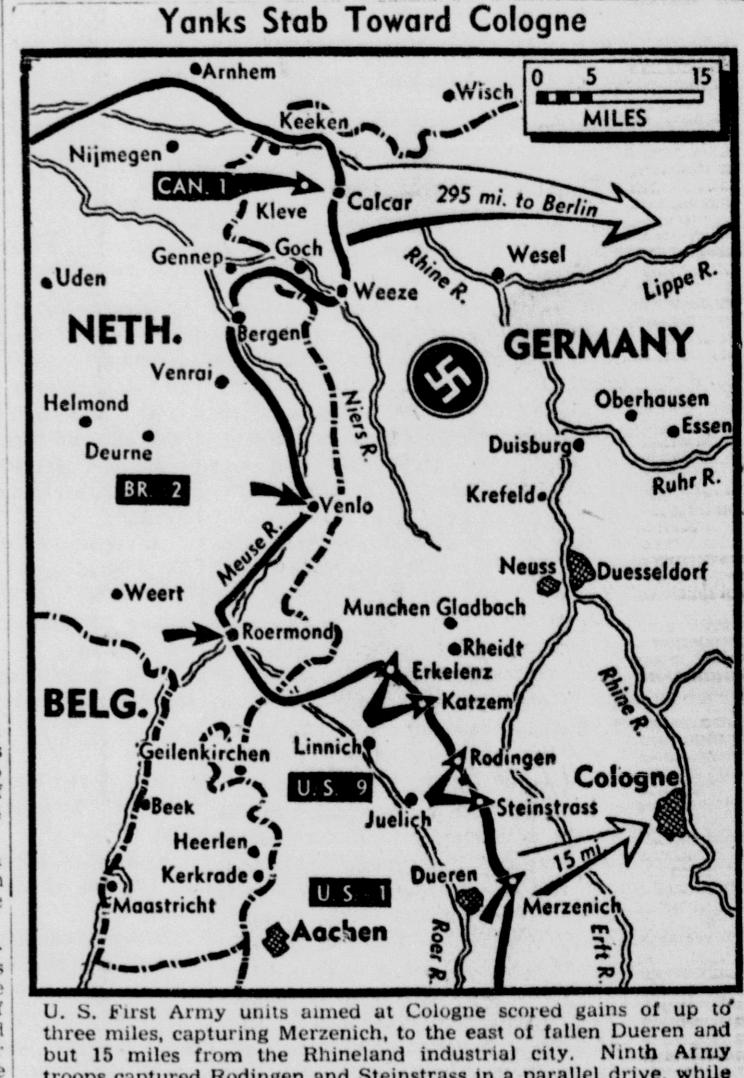
SALINEVILLE, Feb. 27.—Pfc. Eugene Householder, infantryman and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Householder of Salineville, R. D. 4, has been hospitalized in France after being wounded for the third time. First wounded in Italy in August, he was transferred to France, where he was wounded a second time Oct. 16.

Morris reminded persons seeking licenses for cars owned by service personnel overseas that only the Columbus bureau handled such applications.

NOTICE, BROTHER EAGLES!  
OUR ANNIVERSARY CLASS IN-  
LATION WILL BE HELD TUES-  
DAY EVENING, FEB. 27TH, AT 8  
P. M., FOLLOWED BY A FISH  
FRY. BE SURE AND BRING  
YOUR CANDIDATES AND AT-  
TEND THIS MEETING. BROTHER  
HARROLD SNELL OF YOUNGS-  
TOWN WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL  
SPEAKER. STAG PARTY ONLY.

J. L. BARNHOUSE, W. P.

WANTED NEWSPAPER CARRIER  
FOR GOOD ROUTE, ON NORTH  
LINCOLN AND E. NINTH. APPLY  
SALEM NEWS OFFICE.



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# 9TH ARMY CRACKS NAZI LINE WEST OF RUHR

## TOKYO Raids Leave 2 Aircraft Plants, 233 Planes In Ruins

(By Associated Press)  
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 27.—Carrier aircraft of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's forces heavily damaged two Japanese aircraft factories, destroyed or damaged 233 planes and sank five small enemy vessels in strikes at the Japanese capital and Hachijo Jima, 175 miles to the south, Sunday and Monday.

Faced by only light opposition although flying under "extremely adverse" weather conditions, the attacking force lost nine planes and suffered slight damage to two of the fleet's lighter units, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced. Five of the pilots of the downed American planes were saved.

Nimitz gave no indication of the size of the air force making Sunday's raids although Japanese reports have varied from 600 to 1,600 planes.

**Inflict Damage**

Primary targets of the Tokyo strike were the Nakajima aircraft plants at Ota, 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, and Kaiyama, three miles away. The Ota plant has been 75 per cent destroyed as a result of this attack and B-29 raids, Nimitz reported. Fifteen per cent of the remainder was damaged. The Kaiyama factory was described as "heavily damaged."

A total of 158 enemy planes were destroyed, 37 shot from the air, and 75 damaged on the ground, as pilots hit at ground installations, hangars and airfields in the two-day strike.

Five small enemy vessels were reported as sunk and 19 others sunk or damaged. Two trains were destroyed in the Tokyo area.

The two aircraft factories constitute an extremely important part of Japan's airplane industry. The damage suffered should be a severe blow to Nipponese productive capacity.

Hachijo Jima is situated almost directly athwart the air route from the Marianas to the industrial area of Tokyo. Since Pearl Harbor, the Japanese have developed the island for aviation purposes.

Hachijo is an ideal lookout base for warning of impending Superfortress strikes and the Japanese are believed to have constructed radio and weather observation stations there. It is 575 miles north of Two Island.

Admiral Raymond O. Spruance was in overall command of the Fifth fleet force making the attack while Admiral Mitscher headed the fast carrier force.

## The War Today..

By DeWitt MacKenzie  
AP War Analyst

GUARDING the western approach to the bomb-shattered cathedral city of Cologne is the little river Erft, which straddles northward across the rolling plain to empty into the Rhine near Duesseldorf, and if you will watch what happens when the Allied advance hits the Erft I believe you will be able to solve the mystery of whether the Germans intend to make a stand west of the Rhine.

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Guests at the meeting were Superintendent E. S. Kerr, Junior High Principal H. K. Smith and Chalmers Grove, Prospect PTA president.

Wilbur Hamilton, Jerry Layden and Oliver Metts were named as a committee to supervise installation of a light at the front of the Columbia building. The light has been purchased by the PTA members.

Refreshments were served by fifth grade mothers in charge of Mrs. John Butz.

A discussion program is planned for the March 25 session.

## Town Hall Meeting Wednesday Evening

Salem's next Town Hall meeting, at 8 tomorrow night in the High school auditorium, will be addressed by Ira Wolfert, ace war correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance who has seen much action in the Pacific Islands.

Wolfert will tell about his experiences with the fighting men in the Pacific. He has lived with the troops in fox holes, watched land, air and sea battles from the sky.

His talk is said to be packed with thrills and human interest, as are his stories in newspapers and magazines. He also is the author of several books, and in 1943 won the Pulitzer prize for his distinguished reporting.

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Denver .....  
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Duluth .....  
Fort Worth .....  
Huntington, W. Va. ....  
Indianapolis .....  
Kansas City .....  
Louisville .....  
Miami .....  
Mpls.-St. Paul .....  
New Orleans .....  
New York .....  
Oklahoma City .....  
Pittsburgh .....  
Toledo .....  
Washington, D. C. ....  
67  
60  
22

What I Think of the Waste Basket and "Accentuate the Positive" are the subjects for tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, of Rev. Phil Taylor, leader of the Victory Crusade evangelistic services now in session at the Baptist church.

A member of a large Baptist family, in which there are five ordained ministers, Rev. Taylor is conducting services here this week and will continue through March 19, when he will tell the life story of his father, who at 75 years of age has completed 60 years of Baptist work.

Two brothers, Stanley and Robert,

are ministers of Baptist churches in Kansas and California and another pair, a brother, Charles and a sister, Lauri, have been in evangelistic work for the past 30 years.

Rev. Taylor, who delivers what he terms "a constructive type of evangelism," has been featuring some 5,000 feet of technicolor travel films along with each evening's service.

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Tuesday, February 27, 1945

## All The News From Home

It is easy to imagine what reports of the first few nights' experience with the midnight curfew are going to look like. In the small towns, where most of the residents go to bed before midnight anyway, there won't be anything to report. In the larger towns there will be some cheating and conniving to get around the order. In the biggest towns, of course there will be a widespread tendency to shrug off the whole thing as something designed for saps and suck-ups; the sophisticates of cafe society will find ways and means of keeping themselves busy long after midnight.

To this end, they have been issuing solemn warnings about the possible return of bootleggers and speakeasies as a result of the curfew order. What they mean is, that if they are thwarted they will set to it bootleggers and speakeasies are invited to return to accommodate their desires. And since a large part of the nation takes its social manners ready-made from the cafe crowd, whether the manners fit or not, it's a good guess that the curfew order will become a headache for officials who try to enforce it.

This is not, perhaps, terribly important. In the nature of things, the curfew order itself can't be assigned more than secondary importance. Whatever it is supposed to do, and its purposes are vague and murky, it probably won't accomplish enough to make up for the headache it will cause. But that is beside the point. Americans have been asked to do a lot of things in the war that turned out to be of dubious value, and so have American soldiers. War is, after all, chiefly a challenge to a nation's ability to discipline its actions for a great national purpose—and some of the supposedly foolish things later turn out to be of prime importance.

Take selective service. There was a time when a lot of very critical people thought it was foolish to take all the boys away from home to go through the motions of learning about war with wooden cannons instead of real ones. And there are still plenty of people who think gasoline rationing is more of a hardship than they should be asked to bear. The critics' judgment in these matters is no more infallible than the judgment of the bureaucrats, who are for the most part honest men interested in what some 10,000,000 Americans in uniform are going to say about the job done on the home front while they were busy on the battlefronts.

It is with that thought in mind—the Americans busy on the battlefronts—that we may wonder if all the news from home for the next few days will be as good as all the news from the battlefronts. All the news, that is, except the casualty lists.

How will the Marines on Iwo Jima feel as they come out of the grisliest stages of the blood bath they are enduring if they learn that back home a great horde of pampered patriots with nothing much on their minds but living the more abundant life decided against the wartime government on the issue of closing after-dark places of amusement at midnight?

How can we expect a 19-year-old fighting man crouching in the mud in western Europe to feel if he learns that the more mature members of the nation in whose behalf he is looking death in the eye 24 hours a day are gravely debating whether any power on earth, much less a mere government which can send millions of men and boys to war, can make them give up organized amusement at midnight as a war measure?

Or name your own favorite example. What will be his probable reaction to all the news from home, if all the news must include something about cutups and cuties who stomped their dainty feet and twirled, with plenty of moral support from the purveyors of libations. "Sooner should we be sent into exile than consent to this shameful infringement of our rights!"

All the fighting signs point to the same thing right now—another surge of pride in American fighting power and of optimism about the possibility both wars may be over much sooner than expected. Great deeds are in the doing by some of the earth's finest young men. Some of the young men never will know again what is happening back home, but most of them are still going to be following the news.

The midnight curfew is just a little thing, perhaps even a silly thing, but one of the tell-tale little things, like a trainee's reaction to live ammunition while crawling over an obstacle course. If he can't hold himself down then, the chances are he's going to be a washout as a combat soldier.

The next month or two would be a fine time to prove that in one of the simple little tests of civilian worthiness in World War II the folks back home did a little better, instead of a little worse, than expected

National Emergency Insurance

In its latest report, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis discusses the need for a special fund to be drawn on in emergencies and epidemics.

Fortunately, the Foundation already has established such a fund for infantile paralysis, and it stands about three-quarters of a million dollars in last summer's epidemic, second worst in national history.

The vast health project which has been organized for treatment and study of infantile paralysis is an incentive for duplicating the same kind of private effort in dealing with other diseases. While similar foundations might be more difficult to dramatize, there now exists proof that two of the worst scourges, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis, can be blocked by the support and interest of the public.

It is not beyond imagination that in time all the other scourges might be confronted with the concerted determination of ordinary citizens to fight them by cooperative efforts outside government. Such foundations would become in time a kind of national

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To the dead is reserved the right to mention sacrifice without reservation, and the dead cannot speak. Their right is relinquished to their loved ones. The wounded and maimed also may speak, but for the most part they are less conscious of sacrifice than of their own great gratitude for being alive.

The rest of us are silent in their presence, or should be. We have lost nothing, by comparison; rather we have gained the opportunity to show our awareness of the handicaps they have incurred in our behalf. This will become more evident as the war wears on. It is one post-war problem we must solve day by day while the war is in progress. For the men now coming back in ever greater numbers, the war is over and peace must begin now. They have earned it.

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One of the main features of the show was styling, about 40 per cent of the furniture suites being in the modern and 18th Century designs. Officials of the market predicted that the modern style is destined to predominate in the post-war era, because of its favoritism with the youth now in the armed forces.

Industry and agriculture furnish a market for each other, the size of which depends on the degree of their activity.

Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard.

The battle is going very well, but, of course, all this mud doesn't help.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery on Western front.

Washington — Have you been dreaming about a fireplace you can pick up and move from room to room in your home?

Whether you have or not, such a fireplace is now a reality, on view for recent buyers at the American Furniture Mart here.

Also displayed at the show were chairs of a type that can be adapted in pairs, to make a piano bench in tries to serve as a love seat, and in four as a card table. These chairs, described as the "trickiest yet conceived," also can be set up in circular manner, and, presto! relief by drinking.

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Washington — The Red Cross reports that 5,235 Washingtonians were hospitalized after accidents in their homes in 1944; 142 of the cases were fatal.

The National Safety Council says this ratio is about the national average and proves that the home is still one of the most dangerous places, rolling up three accidents for every mishap on the job.

Here is how some Washingtonians came to grief: A light-bulb exploded in a little boy's face when he spit on it; a woman cut her mouth trying to open a bottle of beer with her teeth; a man swallowed a lighted cigarette while sleeping; several were burned swallowing hot chestnuts; a sleepwalker barged into an electric fan.

Only three jaws were dislocated—two while yawning, one when a sore throat was being painted.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The mayor? Wonder if he isn't more interested in strutting his stuff in a welcome home program than he is in me!"

2-27

© 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## • RADIO PROGRAMS

## Tuesday Evening

6:00—WDTAM, KDKA, Supper Club

WADC, Looking Back

6:15—WKBW, Music Satisfies

6:30—WTAM, For the Boys

KDKA, Maurice Spitalny

WKBW, Am. Melody Hr.

7:00—WTAM, KDKA, Ginny Sim's</

## THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

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Tuesday, February 27, 1945

## All The News From Home

It is easy to imagine what reports of the first few nights' experience with the midnight curfew are going to look like. In the small towns, where most of the residents go to bed before midnight anyway, there won't be anything to report. In the larger towns there will be some cheating and conniving to get around the order. In the biggest towns, of course there will be a widespread tendency to shrug off the whole thing as something designed for saps and suck-ups; the sophisticates of cafe society will find ways and means of keeping themselves busy long after midnight.

To this end, they have been issuing solemn warnings about the possible return of bootleggers and speakeasies as a result of the curfew order. What they mean is, that if they are thwarted they will see to it that bootleggers and speakeasies are invited to return to accommodate their desires. And since a large part of the nation takes its social manners ready-made from the cafe crowd, whether the manners fit or not, it's a good guess that the curfew order will become a headache for officials who try to enforce it.

This is not, perhaps, terribly important. In the nature of things, the curfew order itself can't be assigned more than secondary importance. Whatever it is supposed to do, and its purposes are vague and murky, it probably won't accomplish enough to make up for the headache it will cause. But that is beside the point. Americans have been asked to do a lot of things in the war that turned out to be of dubious value, and so have American soldiers. War is, after all, chiefly a challenge to a nation's ability to discipline its actions for a great national purpose—and some of the supposedly foolish things later turn out to be of prime importance.

Take selective service. There was a time when a lot of very critical people thought it was foolish to take all the boys away from home to go through the motions of learning about war with wooden cannons, instead of real ones. And there are still plenty of people who think gasoline rationing is more of a hardship than they should be asked to bear. The critics' judgment in these matters is more infallible than the judgment of the bureaucrats, who are for the most part honest men interested in what some 10,000,000 Americans in uniform are going to say about the job done on the home front while they were busy on the battlefronts.

It is with that thought in mind—the Americans busy on the battlefronts—that we may wonder if all the news from home for the next few days will be as good as all the news from the battlefronts. All the news, that is, except the casualty lists.

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It is true that a number of drinkers have some underlying mental disease, and, of course, these persons should be treated by a psychiatrist.

A second group is made up of those who have never grown up, and have found that they can relieve tension and escape conflicts by the use of alcoholic beverages. They find drinking is relaxing, and it is difficult for them to face the realities of life when they can find quick and easy relief by drinking.

A third group is made up of those who are definitely handicapped, who may have a low degree of intelligence, and who do not have their emotions under proper control.

Thus it will be seen that in treating the patient who drinks to excess, one of the first things that must be done is to study his personality completely in an effort to

determine the cause of the difficulty, because the type of treatment utilized will depend upon the exact source of the habit.

Many of these persons do well in a hospital, for they need physical as well as mental treatment. Their general health must be improved and often, since they are lacking in vitamins, the various vitamin preparations must be administered in large quantities. Any physical defects present also should be discovered and eliminated. Then comes the real problem of building up the patient's self-confidence, so that he can learn to face the problems of the world without resorting to alcohol as an escape.

(Dr. Bundeisen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

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# CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES

— By —  
PHILIP  
WYLIE

1943 by Author—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Plum cleared a space on the table and spread out the evening paper. He put the fox on it, and opened a Manila envelope. Sarah moved close to scrutinize the glossy prints of a man's hand—with teeth marks on it.

"We didn't blow any up to life size," Wes said. "No need. No fox did take an impression of the bite of the chef's pouch—but it wasn't at all similar."

"I'll get some calipers," Aggie volunteered. He ran up the stairs. The trooper looked at Sarah. What's he got—besides this? It's sucking out all over him!"

"I don't know."

"I hope it's something good!" Wes said. "I've run down leads on Bo-gary till I hate the name. And there's no trace of the gold. Either Calder or Davis cleaned it out before they died, or else whoever took it has planted it somewhere. But it's not in a bank and not in a deposit box—I'll guarantee!"

Aggie returned with the calipers and the paraffin top of a jelly glass. He thrust the paraffin between the jaws of the dead fox, pushed them together, and set the impression thus made beside the photograph.

"Crude," he said as he worked, "but adequate." He bent over. "They look identical. We'll take a half dozen measurements and compare their ratios."

They went to work on the measurements. Aggie took them—first from the paraffin and then from the photograph. Sarah wrote them down. Wes set them up as ratios. After fifteen minutes he said, "That's about it."

"Checks?" he soon reported. "I'd buy the idea that this fox bit Calder before he died—and after he walked out of this room. Proving that Calder saw Bogarty."

"Proving nothing of the sort," Aggie answered. "Proving—merely—that Calder saw Bogarty's fox. Or maybe—vice versa, only. We have piled up a mountain of information and we have done only a pint of thinking."

"You haven't been watching me awake nights!" Wes said.

"I mean—real thinking. Speculation. Pushing out in the blue. For example, have you ever thought that Hank Bogarty may never have reached Indian Stones?"

"That's impossible!"

Aggie grinned. "Is it? Prove it! We know that his car got as far as Upper Lake—and went in it. We know that his fox got loose—and we now have the fox. We know his fox bit Calder—and since foxes—even reasonably tame ones—don't just rush up and bite men, we can assume this fox, at the time of the biting, was on a leash, or in a car, or something of that sort. But does that demonstrate Hank Bogarty was on the other end of the leash or at the wheel of the car? Not positively. We know that Hank Bogarty's knife pinned his calling card to Sarah's door—or at least I think it was the same knife. We know Bogarty's knife was found in George Davis' heart—because you sent the knife out to Seattle and the man who made it identified it. We know the calling card was Hank's—because you sent that out. We know Hank was in Albany—because the clerk at the telegraph office identified him from a photograph made in Seattle."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the trooper.

Aggie chuckled. "We know all that—but not any of it proves Hank was here. Let us say, purely for argument, that somebody knew he was coming and caught up with him in Albany. Let us say this person called Hank, set him in a barrel of cement and threw him in the Hudson—or otherwise effectively disposed of the body. This person then drove to Indian Stones with the car, the fox, the knife, the calling cards—and anything else that may yet turn up. The car."

Wes slapped his knee. "Sure! The car is driven into the lake! A cinch! The car is stuck to Sarah's door—for her to find. But you put the knife on the rail. Calder picks it up. The murderer is around with the fox on a leash—Calder runs into them—the murderer bangs Calder one on the head—because being seen with that fox would give him away! He gets back Hank's knife from Calder's person! The murderer lets the fox go—or it escapes. From there on—the murderer only has to go on making it look as if Bogarty were around to keep me, and the newspapers, and everybody, looking for Hank—instead of somebody else! The trooper's excitement faded. "Except for one thing."

(To Be Continued)

**Humid Humor**

ULITHI, Western Carolines—The movie reached the scene where a man said to one of the beautiful, dumb blondes:

"You are so dumb you haven't sense enough to get out of the rain."

The Leatherneck audience roared with laughter, according to Sgt. Claude R. Canup, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

There is an outdoor theater. And it was raining.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

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IT'S SURE IS GOOD EATING!

JAKE TRIES A QUARTER-BACK SNEAK-

2-27

## The Gamble—and the Cost—of Iwo Jima



With Jap guns on high ground that flanked the beachhead pouring down murderous cannon, mortar and rocket fire, the invasion of Iwo Jima seemed doomed after three hours, according to Vice Adm. John H. Hoover. Top photo shows 4th division marines, pulling their equipment after them, slogging through the loose volcanic sand from landing boats. In the background a previous wave cautiously advanced. Most of the invaders' equipment was lost. "The invasion beach . . . is a scene of indescribable wreckage—all of it ours," wrote a Marine Corps combat correspondent. Lower photo shows some of the debris, smashed by blistering Jap fire. Behind the wrecked landing craft at the water's edge are strewn hundreds of packs, clothing rolls and gas masks, many of them ripped by shrapnel. And scattered among this flotsam is death—the bodies of marines and landing craft crews who fell in the first fierce charge.

## Army and Navy Both Needing Steady Flow Of Blood Plasma

(By International News Service)

ST. LOUIS — American public opinion regarding the progress of the war has one very accurate gauge—perhaps the most unique of all opinion polls—the American Red Cross blood donor program.

One sailor summed it up neatly in a letter home, Keisker quoted:

"At every battle station, you'll find it waiting. Mother, even if you can give only a drop, it can be added to other drops and may mean the difference between life and death for someone's son, husband or sweetheart."

Medieval entertainers, having no newspaper in which to advertise themselves, used a "cri" or herald accompanied by a parade.

bombers, aboard ships, on the backs of pack mules, in motor caravans—and the fighting progress of a combat unit can frequently be traced by the trail of empty blood plasma cans behind it.

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The Japs have broadcast claims that abaca fields have in great part been replanted with other crops. Japan's supply of cordage fiber being sufficient. The extent

Whole blood flights from the east coast to the European battle theater have already been operating successfully for some months. The system has been acclaimed as one of the most important advances in the care of wounded since the inauguration of the Red Cross blood collection program in February, 1942.

Another milestone in the blood donor program was recently marked by the completion of the serum albumin program after operating successfully for the Navy during the past two and one-half years.

Serum albumin is a concentrated liquid form of blood plasma. It requires approximately three times as much whole blood per unit as does dried blood plasma and is concentrated in a container less than one-fourth the size of the standard plasma unit. Because of the concentrated form and the ease of transporting serum albumin, the Navy urgently requested large quantities of this precious fluid in the days following Pearl Harbor.

The American Red Cross is continuing doggedly in its determination to assure 80-90,000 pints of blood regularly each week for shipment to the far corners of the world.

In one of the most highly technical volunteer activities of its history, the Red Cross has accepted responsibility for fulfilling all requests from the fighting services for blood—which this year totaled 5,000,000 pints. It has, at the same time, been the subject of queries by persons living in localities outside of the technical range of the program not familiar with the necessary limitations.

Meanwhile, the miracle of blood plasma and blood transfusion is repeated hundreds of times daily on every battlefield regardless of home front public opinion fluctuations. To the men in foxholes, the story is a simple one. "Where there is blood plasma, men live. Where there is no blood plasma, men die."

It is literally everywhere—on

## Bond Bread Makes Marvelous Toast!

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Always soft and fresh when you buy it—and it keeps its fresh flavor longer.



SWITCH TO BOND BREAD TODAY

## ROPE SHORTAGE IN U. S. TO DISAPPEAR

Manila Hemp To Find Its Way To America Again From Philippines

NEW YORK—Most war scarce of all vital commodities, abaca, known commonly as manila hemp, may soon be off the short supply list. As MacArthur's men move forward in the Philippines they are freeing lands on which this critical fiber is grown and with them are experts who are arranging for the stripping and shipping of the commodity.

Used for a myriad of marine tasks, the fiber has been scarce since the Japs seized the Philippines. Over 90 per cent of all abaca was grown in the islands before the war. Nearly all the manila hemp imported into the United States goes into the manufacture of ropes and cables for ships. It is particularly well suited for this use, having a high degree of resistance to sea water, durability and tenacity.

So critical did the shortage of the cordage fiber become after the fall of Luzon that substitutes, generally inferior to the Philippine product, had to be used on naval and merchant ships. Seventeen plants producing inefficient European-type hemp were constructed by the government in the midwest. These products, however, proved unsatisfactory for marine cordage.

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Dakota means "alliance of friends" and is a Sioux Indian word.

The City Loan  
FOR THE MONEY

C is for City Loan, and for Cash too when you need some for taxes, bills and other things. Just go to your phone and call City Loan. Hundreds are doing this very thing. Private, confidentially.

FOR THE MANY  
The City Loan  
"IT'S DIFFERENT"  
ASK YOUR GROCER

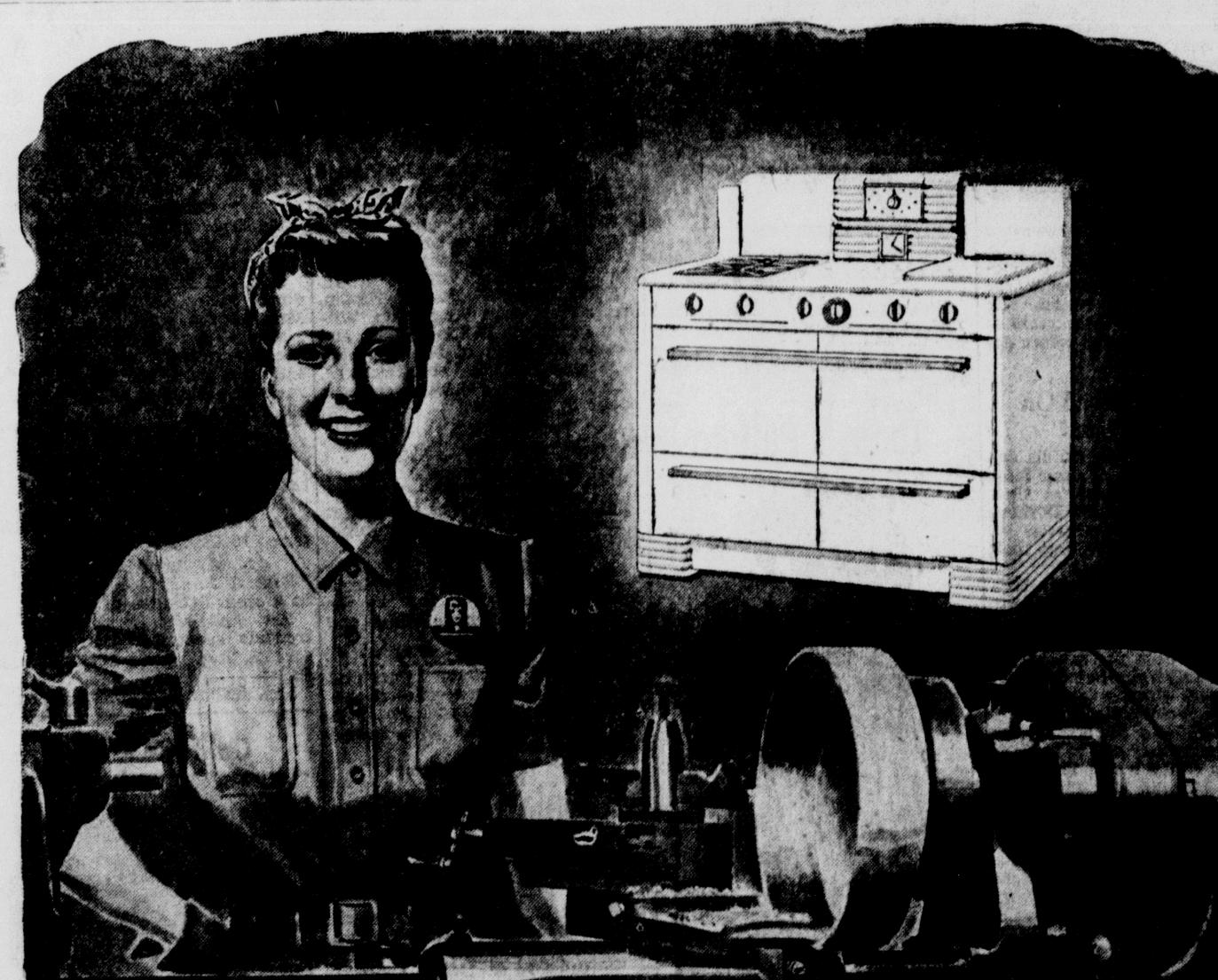
## HOUSE - CLEANING SUPPLIES

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- POLISH!

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Builders' Supplies — Hardware and Paint

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Phone 3196 775 E. Ellsworth Salem, O.



My Gas Range  
is a Precision Tool, too

I learned about 'close tolerances' and millions of an inch measurements in my war job but right in my own kitchen I have a cooking tool that's a marvel of precise control—my modern Gas range.

"Nothing can equal it for instant heat and the exact temperature that recipes call for. I don't have much time to pre-

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NATURAL GAS CO. OF W. VA.



## CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES

— By —  
PHILIP WYLIE

1943 by Author—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX**  
Plum cleared a space on the table and spread out the evening paper. He put the fox on it, and opened a Manila envelope. Sarah moved close to scrutinize the glossy prints of a man's hand—with teeth marks on it.

"We didn't blow any up to life size," Wes said. "No need. No fox did take an impression of the bite of the chef's poach—but it wasn't at all similar."

"I'll get some calipers," Aggie volunteered. He ran up the stairs.

The trooper looked at Sarah. "What's he got—besides Sarah? It's leaking out all over him!"

"I don't know."

"I hope it's something good!" Wes walked to the cold hearth and back. "I've run down leads on Bogarty till I hate the name. And there's no trace of the gold. Either Calder or Davis cleaned it out before they died, or else whoever took it has planted it somewhere. But not in a bank and not in a deposit box—I'll guarantee!"

Aggie returned with the calipers and the paraffin top of a jelly glass. He thrust the paraffin between the jaws of the dead fox, pushed them together, and set the impression thus made beside the photograph. "Crude," he said as he worked, "but adequate." He bent over. "They look identical. We'll take a half dozen measurements and compare their ratios."

They went to work on the measurements. Aggie took them—first from the paraffin and then from the photograph. Sarah wrote them down. Wes set them up as ratios. After fifteen minutes he said, "That ought to do," and calculated.

"Checks!" he soon reported. "I'd buy the idea that this fox bit Calder before he died—and after he walked out of this room. Proving that Calder saw Bogarty."

"Proving nothing of the sort," Aggie answered. "Proving—merely—that Calder saw Bogarty's fox. Or maybe—vice versa, only. We have piled up a mountain of information and we have done only a pincushion of thinking."

"That's impossible!"

Aggie grinned. "Is it? Prove it! We know that his car got as far as Upper Lake—and went in it. We know that his fox got loose—and we now have the fox. We know his fox bit Calder—and since foxes—even reasonably tame ones—don't just rush up and bite men, we can assume this fox, at the time of the biting, was on a leash, or in a car, or something of that sort. And that demonstrates Hank Bogarty was on the other end of the leash at the wheel of the car." Not positively. We know that Hank Bogarty's knife pinned his calling card to Sarah's door—or, at least—I think it was the same knife. We know Bogarty's knife was found in George Davis's heart—because you sent the knife out to Seattle and the man who made it identified it. We know the calling card was Hank's—because you sent that out. We know Hank was in Albany—because the clerk at the telegraph office identified him from a photograph made in Seattle."

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Wes clapped his knee. "Sure! The car is driven into the lake! A cinch! The car is stuck to Sarah's door—for her to find. But you put the knife on the rail. Calder picks it up. The murderer is around with the fox on a leash—Calder runs into them—the murderer bangs Calder one on the head—because being seen with that fox would give him away! He gets back Hank's knife from Calder's person! The murderer lets the fox go—or it escapes. From there on—the murderer only has to go on making it look as if Bogarty were around to keep me, and the newspapers, and everybody, looking for Hank—instead of somebody else!" The trooper's excitement faded. "Except for one thing."

"Because," Aggie answered, "when telephone wires are severed, you habitually think it was done to cut off telephones—and hence, on purpose."

"So," Wes went on, "if we'd had sense to have stripped everybody at Indian Stones and looked for two possible bruises—or welts—which wires should have made beauties—we'd have found whoever threw the knife!"

"Unless, of course," Aggie remarked calmly, "the person who threw it does not belong to Indian Stones."

(To Be Continued)

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*The City, Levee*

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C is for City Loan, and  
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need some for taxes,  
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Just go to your phone  
and call City Loan.  
Hundreds are doing this  
very thing. Private, con-  
fidentially.

*The City, Levee*

FOR THE MANY

## "IT'S DIFFERENT"

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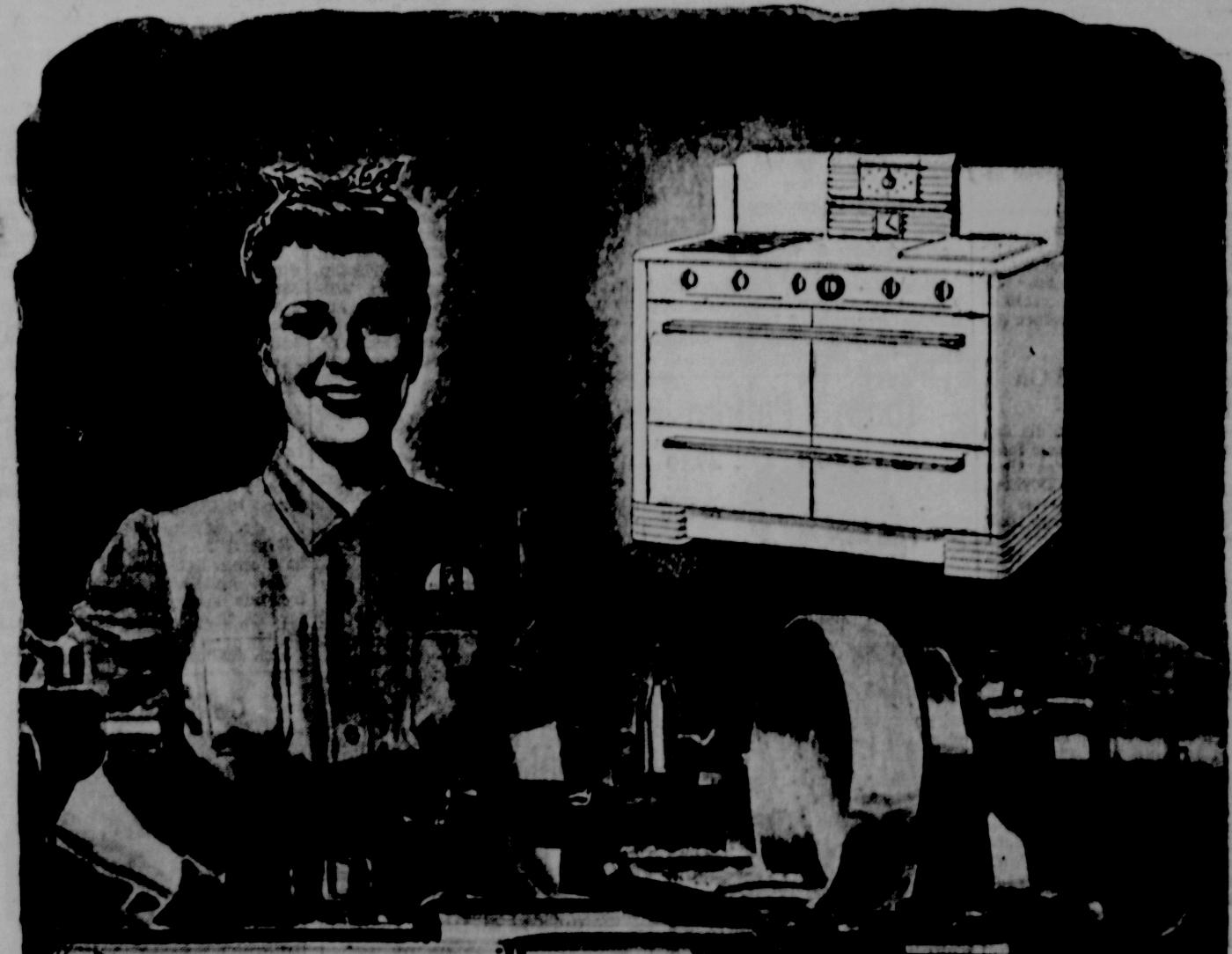
### HOUSE - CLEANING SUPPLIES

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NATURAL GAS CO. OF W. VA.

## Miss Mounts Is Bride Of Corp. Terry

A lovely candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. yesterday in the Presbyterian church united in marriage Miss Jo Adele Mounts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mounts of W. Pershing st and Corp. John K. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Terry of Stockton, Calif.

Dr. R. D. Walter officiated at the single ring ceremony before the altar, banked with palms and ferns and lighted by white tapers in two 14-branched candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony a program of organ music was presented by Miss Anna Cook, whose numbers included "Ave Maria," "Thine Alone" (Herbert) and "Evening Star" from "Taunhauser" (Wagner). Miss Cook played the accompaniment for Mrs. Vesta King who sang "The Kashmiri Love Song" (Amy Woodford-Finden) and "I Love Thee" (Grieg). The traditional "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and Mendelssohn "Wedding March" were played for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with short train, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The bodice of the dress was ornamented with lace medallions set in net and embroidered with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was arranged in a Juliet cap of Irish lace. She carried an ivory prayerbook with an orchid, showered with sprigs of buddies tied in white satin ribbons.

Miss Eleanor Stewart as maid of honor wore a colonial style gown of rose corded taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her colonial bouquet of orchid pansies was centered with yellow rosebuds and was tied with yellow ribbons. She wore yellow roses in her hair. She also wore an opal necklace, a gift of the bride.

William A. Weber attended Corp. Terry as best man.

Ushers were William Weber, Jr. and Dale Weizenecker of Sebring, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a black wool and velvet street dress and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. William Weber, aunt of the bride, wore a black frock and gardenia corsage.

### Reception Is Held

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for members of the wedding party and 25 friends and relatives. Buffet refreshments were served at a beautifully decorated table. A linen and Madeira cloth covered the table which was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with miniature soldier and bride and lighted by white tapers.

Mrs. Lester Lehman, Mrs. John Witter of Salem and Miss Margaret Mounts of Youngstown, aunt of the bride, assisted at the reception.

Mrs. Terry wore a white silk jersey dinner gown with brocade bodice for the reception.

The couple will leave tonight for Philadelphia. The groom will go to Drew field at Tampa, Fla., for crew assignment.

Guests attended from Beaver Falls, Youngstown and Sebring.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High school in 1941, attended Miami university and graduated from comptometer school in Youngstown. She is employed in the payroll office of the Mullins Corp.

Corp. Terry, who recently received his wings as an aerial gunner from the Army Air Corps school at Kingman, Ariz., is a graduate of the Carthage, Mo., high school. He studied medicine for three years at the University of Kansas before going into the service.

**Couple Are Honored On 37th Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Windle entertained 30 members of their families at a dinner Sunday at their home, east of McCracken's Corners, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Phillips, who were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary.

Tables were centered with bouquets of snapdragons, carnations, daffodils and stock. Lighted tapers in crystal holders and a three-tiered wedding cake were decorations for the table at which the honored couple had places. Novelty favors completed the appointments.

The affair also honored the birthday anniversary of the host.

The seven children and 15 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips attended, with the exception of Pvt. John K. Phillips, serving with the field artillery training corps at Fort Sill, Okla.

The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. John K. Phillips and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., entertained with piano numbers.

**Mrs. McDaniels Hostess For Class Meeting**

Thirty members and guests of the Lydia Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. A. J. McDaniels, Hawley ave.

The study topic, "Russian Education" was in charge of Mrs. A. H. Schropp who also gave sketches or the lives of Martha Washington and Mary Todd Lincoln. Mrs. Jonathan Schaefer had a reading. "The County Fair."

During the social hour lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. J. Beck.

The group will meet again March 26.

**Dinner Party Enjoyed By Three Links Club**

A coverdish dinner held by the Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows in the lodge hall last night was attended by 26 members and three guests.

Games were enjoyed during the evening in charge of the committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Painter.

The next meeting will be held March 26 at the hall.

## Wallace Beery—and Friend



Wallace Beery, 56-year-old veteran screen star, and 17-year-old Sylvia Garfield, pictured above as they recently arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago, denied reports that they plan to wed. According to the girl's mother, is just a friend of the family.

## Colonial Tea Held By Garden Club

Salem Garden club members enjoyed a colonial tea at the public library assembly room Monday afternoon.

The committee members, including Mrs. Burtt Lester, Mrs. Frank Kesseimire, Mrs. F. O. Heston, Mrs. W. D. King and Mrs. W. P. Davis, were in appropriate colonial costumes.

The table was attractive with linen cloth and an old-fashioned glass fruit dish arrangement. Canaries completed the appointments.

The program included: A paper on "The Violet," prepared by Mrs. Charles McCorkill, and read by Mrs. L. P. Koenrich; paper, "Old Fashioned Flowers," Mrs. S. J. Broomall; dance number, "Waltz of the Flowers," Jerry and Jean Eckhart, students of the Bettie Lee dance school.

**Community Club Meets At Price Cope Home**

West Side Community club members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Cope on the Damascus rd., with 22 members attending.

An informal program of music and a talk by Atty Edmund Peters was enjoyed. Musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Berninger.

The March 30 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groener as associates. The entertainment will be in charge of George Kyle, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Luce and L. H. Barber.

**Marriage Licenses**

Pvt. Wayne Russell, Salem, soldier, and Alice S. Vanek, Salem.

Misses Marguerite and Mary Lou Vincent, accompanied by Jean and Martha Redman of Damascus, saw the stage production of "Winged Victory" in Cleveland Saturday.

**Surprise Party Feted For Louis Laurain**

A party celebrating the ninth birthday of Louis Laurain was given Saturday afternoon at his home on Woodland ave. Guests enjoyed games and a lunch served by his mother, Mrs. Louis Laurain and his grandmother, Mrs. Will W. Brown.

Prizes went to Frank Heston, James Ivey, John Harrington, William Panzott, Phillip Laurain and George Rohrman of Leetonia were in charge of the entertainment, which included animated cartoons shown by the latter.

**Cold Comfort**

Mrs. Myrtle Lora was honored at a surprise birthday party last night at her home on Franklin st.

Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Lora and Mrs. Alice Montgomery. Lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Benson Miller and Mrs. Eva Nettrour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Libert and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Libert visited yesterday at Koppel, Pa., with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Libert and family.

**Leetonia To Open Red Cross Campaign**

LEETONIA, Feb. 27—Mrs. Russell C. Shive has been named chairman of the Red Cross drive. The quota is the same as in 1944—approximately \$2,000.

The village has been divided into voting precincts with a chairman for each district. Under these chairmen will be additional workers who will make a door-to-door canvass.

Precinct chairman are as follows: Precinct A, Mrs. Andrew Feyock; Precinct B, Mrs. Aaron Morris; Precinct C, Mrs. Arthur Lenning; Precinct D, Miss Catherine Carey; Columbia st. ext., Mrs. Ruth Cleckner; Columbian road, Mrs. Harold Gray; St. Jacob's church district, Arthur Rudebeck; Crescent Machine Co., Miss Pauline Walters.

The drive will begin Monday, March 5 and it is hoped the canvassing will be completed March 11.

First Lieut. Wayne H. Shive, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shive, pilot of an Eight Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal. The award was for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi war plants and on military targets in cooperation with Allied ground forces.

Mrs. Margaret Cook has been advanced that her husband, Corp. Ralph Cook, has arrived safely in France.

H. Ross Melling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Melling, has been promoted to corporal.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Salem News, 56 Pattee Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! It's new, different, thrilling—the Anne Adams Book of Patterns for Spring 1945. FREE pattern for four aprons printed in book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy NOW!

## DAMASCUS W.S.C.S. MEETS THURSDAY FOR INSTALLATION

DAMASCUS, Feb. 28—Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. G. C. Long will be the leader.

The Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops attended services at the Methodist church Sunday honoring Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor, who preached his farewell sermon.

A dinner was served at the Bunker Hill church Sunday honoring Rev. and Mrs. Stout and daughter, Vivian, who moved to Uniontown today.

Thursday services will be held at the Friends' church at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Williams will lead the morning service at which time the study of the Book of Psalms will be concluded. Miss Marjorie Steer will lead the evening prayer meeting.

Action was taken at monthly meeting Thursday evening opposing peacetime military conscription. It was decided to send letters to senators and representatives stating that opposition.

**Birthday Party Held**

Mrs. Wilson Morlan entertained at a party Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Shirley, in observance of her sixth birthday anniversary. Guests included Ardis Hall of Alliance R. D.

**Son Is Honored**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton entertained at dinner Sunday honoring their son, Dale, who left today for Cleveland for assignment in the service.

**Scouts Will Meet**

The Boy Scout troop will meet Monday evening, March 5, at the home of Dwaine Stanley. The troop will be re-registered and committees will be appointed for the coming year.

Mrs. William Greenisen is spending a few days in Columbus with her daughter, Rita, who underwent operation at Grant hospital Monday.

Mrs. Marion Fryer and son George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niswonger of Guilford Monday.

Eugene Griffith returned to school Monday after a two weeks illness with the flu.

Mrs. Marion Fryer and son George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niswonger of Guilford Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Redman and daughter, Carolyn, of Bridgeport visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Shreve and family.

Miss Roberta Jones, who is employed in East Palestine, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and family of Alliance were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West.

Mrs. Iva Hurstle, George Croop and Raymond Martin of Ravenna visited the former's sister, Mrs. G. R. Morton and family, Sunday.

Charles Mather, who recently broke his left leg at school, is reported improving at home.

Frank Mather is reported improving following an illness.

Ronald Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis, has the mumps.

Floyd Warrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington, is receiving treatment at Salem City hospital for rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Freeman

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel and Mrs. Edgar Gardner Sunday.

Miss Adrienne Spahn spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spain of Lakewood.

Fred Israel has received word that his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth King of Salem, who is ill, remains about the same.

Mrs. Jane Berger of North Georgetown was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griffith Sunday.

**Grange Meeting**

Garfield grange members will meet at the hall Wednesday evening. A program will be presented.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Stout were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

Mrs. Galen Berger spent the weekend with Mrs. Sally Broomall, and Miss Edna Griffith spent the weekend with Mrs. Virginia Broomall all of Salem.

Pvt. Herbert Whitcher returned to Baltimore Monday after spending the weekend at home. Mrs. Whitcher and daughter, who have been with him in Baltimore, will remain here. Pvt. Whitcher will be transferred to Camp Polk, La.

**Maple Syrup Running**

Several farmers in this vicinity have opened their sugar camps.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of Irondequoit spent Monday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

Mrs. Arthur Redman and daughter, Carolyn, of Bridgeport visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Shreve and family.

**Cold Comfort**

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**Truck Driver Killed**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—Robert Brantner, 40, of Columbus, was injured fatally last night when his southbound truck skidded off the road and struck two utility poles on Route 23 three miles north of South Bloomfield in Pickaway county.

He told Mrs. J. E. Ference, head of the group here, in a recent letter that the gifts were more than welcome and were doing wonders in aiding the recuperation of the wounded men. She also said that any further contributions of this sort, as well as cards and other games, are still needed in large quantities there. Gifts can be addressed to Dr. Gird at Bonsai, Calif.

**Hours of work went into a recent shipment of puzzles and games and the labor by Salem youths has been rewarded by a letter from Dr. Nina Gird of Bonsai, Calif., who is in charge of the distribution of the gifts.**

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**Relatives here have received word that Pvt. Glen Hoffer has arrived in the Marianas.**

Pfc. Roland McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin,

who was wounded overseas and is in a Chicago hospital, spent the weekend with his parents.

Relatives here have received word that Walter Irwin, who is with the 289th Infantry regiment in Belgium, has received the medal for expert combat infantry duty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon en-

joyed dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. William H. Israel. Guests were Mrs. A. H. French and son, Charles, of Crestline, L. W. Whitney, Salem, and Mrs. Cora Burns.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A**

## Miss Mounts Is Bride Of Corp. Terry

A lovely candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. yesterday in the Presbyterian church united in marriage Miss Jo Adele Mounts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mounts of W. Pershing st and Corp. John K. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Terry of Stockton, Calif.

Dr. R. D. Walter officiated at the single ring ceremony before the altar, backed with palms and ferns and lighted by white tapers in two 14-branch candelabras.

Preceding the ceremony a program of organ music was presented by Miss Anna Cook, whose numbers included "Ave Maria," "Thine Alone" (Herbert) and "Evening Star" from "Taunhauser" (Wagner). Miss Cook played the accompaniment for Mrs. Vesta King who sang "The Kashmiri Love Song" (Amy Woodford-Finden) and "I Love Thee" (Grieg). The traditional "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were played for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with short train, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The bodice of the dress was ornamented with lace medallions set in net and embroidered with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was arranged in a Juliet cap of Irish lace. She carried an ivory prayerbook with an orchid showered with sprigs of buddies tied in white satin ribbons.

Miss Eleanor Stewart as maid of honor wore a colonial style gown of rose corded taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her colonial bouquet of orchid pansies was centered with yellow rosebuds and was tied with yellow ribbons. She wore yellow roses in her hair. She also wore an opal necklace, a gift of the bride.

William A. Weber attended Corp. Terry as best man.

Ushers were William Weber, Jr., and Dale Weizeneker of Sebring, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a black wool and velvet street dress and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. William Weber, aunt of the bride, wore a black frock and gardenia corsage.

### Reception Is Held

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for members of the wedding party and 25 friends and relatives. Buffet refreshments were served at a beautifully decorated table. A linen and Madeira cloth covered the table which was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with miniature soldier and bride and lighted by white tapers.

Mrs. Lester Lehman, Mrs. John Weber of Salem and Miss Margaret Mounts of Youngstown, aunt of the bride, assisted at the reception.

The couple will leave tonight for Philadelphia. The groom will go to Drew field at Tampa, Fla., for crew assignment.

Guests attended from Beaver Falls, Youngstown and Sebring.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High school in 1941, attended Miami University and graduated from comptometer school in Youngstown. She is employed in the payroll office of the Mullins Corp.

Corp. Terry, who recently received his wings as an aerial gunner from the Army Air Corps school at Kingman, Ariz., is a graduate of the Carthage, Mo., High school. He studied medicine for three years at the University of Kansas before going into the service.

**Couple Are Honored On 37th Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Windle entertained 30 members of their families at a dinner Sunday at their home, east of McCracken's Corners, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Phillips, who were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary.

Tables were centered with bouquets of snapdragons, carnations, daffodils and stock. Lighted tapers in crystal holders and a three-tier wedding cake were decorations for the table at which the honored couple had places. Novelty favors completed the appointments.

The affair also honored the birthday anniversary of the host.

The seven children and 15 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips attended, with the exception of Pvt. John K. Phillips, serving with the field artillery training corps at Fort Sill, Okla.

The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. John K. Phillips and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., entertained with piano numbers.

**Mrs. McDaniels Hostess For Class Meeting**

Thirty members and guests of the Lydia Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. A. J. McDaniels, Hawley ave.

The study topic, "Russian Education" was in charge of Mrs. A. H. Schropp who also gave sketches of the lives of Martha Washington and Mary Todd Lincoln. Mrs. Jonathan Schaefer had a reading, "The County Fair".

During the social hour lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. J. Beck.

The group will meet again March 28.

**Dinner Party Enjoyed By Three Links Club**

A cordial dinner held by the Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows in the lodge hall last night was attended by 26 members and three guests.

Games were enjoyed during the evening in charge of the committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Painter.

The next meeting will be held March 26 at the hall.

**JUST OFF THE PRESS!** It's new, different, thrilling — the Anne Adams Book of Patterns for Spring 1945. FREE pattern for four aprons printed in book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy NOW!

**McBane-McArtor Drug Co.**

Next to State Theater

## PENICILLIN SPRAY FOR LUNGS STUDIED

New York Scientist Perfects Method of Treating Infections

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y.—"Are you all right?" The woman's voice over the telephone was thin.

On the answer to her question hung the fate of a penicillin experiment which might affect all mankind.

But her concern was for a young colleague, who alone at night in a deserted laboratory was self-strapped into an oxygen-mask pumping penicillin for the first time into human lungs to put his experiment to the crucial test. He was 31-year-old Vernon Bryson, research scientist of the Long Island Biological Laboratory, who one night last June pulled a successful experiment from his test tubes which may chalk up another triumph for the wonder drug.

Proof of its great promise is that his method for inhaling penicillin is in experimental use in the Huntington Long Island Hospital and in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Promising to be a more effective cure for pulmonary diseases, the new method of administering the yellow magic is to have patients drag it into their lungs in a mist of fine particles. This gets bigger doses more directly to infected lung areas.

### COLLEAGUES HELP

In developing the method, Bryson had the help of two colleagues. One, whose telephone call on that eventful summer night climaxed a six month's experiment is Eva Sansone, British mycologist of the neighboring Carnegie Institute of Genetics. The other is Sidney Lasakin, a fellow staff member of Bryson's at the Long Island Biological Laboratory, where the two young men are engaged in wartime physiological research of a confidential nature.

"If we hadn't hit upon the method of harnessing the new penicillin to an existing technique of inhalational therapy, someone else would have," says Bryson, Ph.D., son of Columbia university's Dr. Lyman Bryson, a young man who has been at home in a science lab since the test tubes at San Diego (Cal.) High first caught his fancy.

### EXPLAINS FORMULA

Although painfully modest on the subject of his accomplishment, Bryson, who is youthful looking, dark-eyed and diffident, did explain in the manner of a science teacher explaining a simple formula the big problem which he and his two colleagues were up against.

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The new treatment, he explained, is simply applied with a nebulizer—first cousin to an atomizer. Placed directly in the patient's mouth, the penicillin mist is drawn by slow intakes of breath into the lungs while clocked seconds tick.

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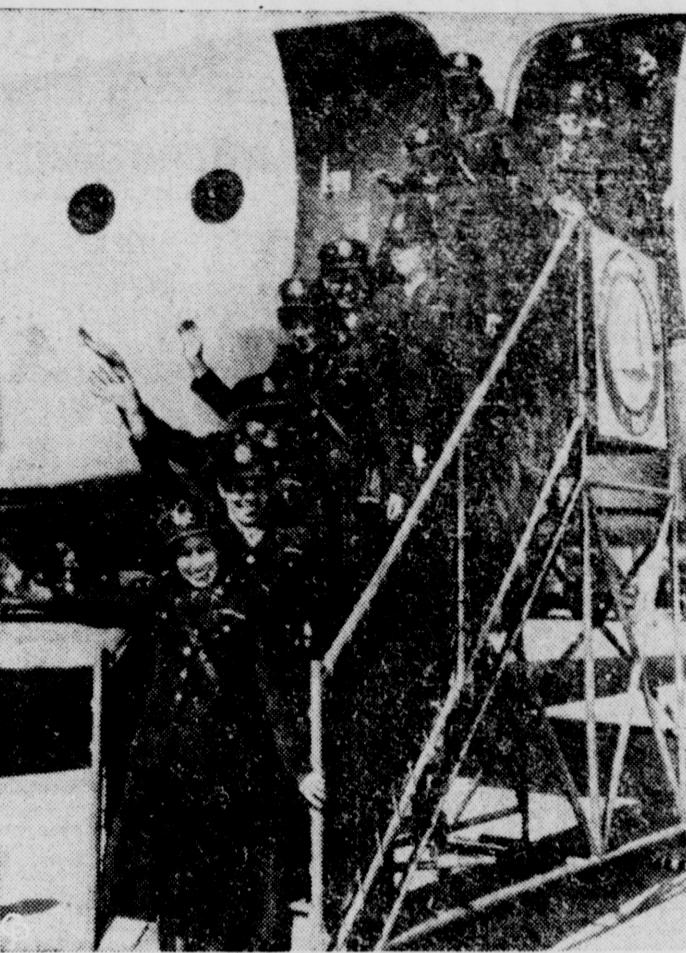
The cheetah is the fast test animal in the world over short distances.

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## 'ANGELS OF BATAAN' REACH U.S.



HERE ARE SOME of the 68 of America's heroines—the Bataan and Corregidor nurses—who arrived by plane in San Francisco from the Philippines. They were imprisoned for three years in the Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila. The first nurse to step on American soil is Lt. E. Shacklette, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Behind her is Lt. Clara L. Mueller, of Philadelphia. The others are unidentified. (International)

## Glacier Priest Hits Policies Of Soviets And U.S. Lend-Lease

By LYLE L. MARINER

DENVER—Father Bernard J. Hubbard, world famed as the "Glacier Priest" of Alaska, who is touring the United States to sell his homeland as the new frontier of opportunity, paused in his campaign today for a critical look at his Russian neighbors across the Bering Straits.

Father Hubbard was specific in his criticism of a lend-lease policy which "works only one way" and "forces our airmen to fly 1,600 miles from Alaska to bomb Japanese installations which could be hit from Russian possessions only 28 miles away."

He pointed out that Russian-Japanese fighting treaties "provide Japan with weather stations which are costing American lives," and added "if the United States is to do the fighting and financing of the world's wars then it should also have cooperation on an equal basis from its allies."

He cited the recent episode in Iran where Stalin objected to American soldiers appearing in the Russian-held sector, and described the incident as part of "the Communist policy which is laying the foundation for control of all countries bordering the U.S.S.R." and is reshaping the same old game of power-politics over which the war is being fought."

Father Hubbard also criticized the failure of Russian delegates to attend the world-wide aviation conference held in Chicago.

### Acted Like Child, Claim

"Stalin objected to the attendance of Spain and Switzerland at the conference, and because they were not excluded, like a child who can't have his way on every point, he wouldn't play," he declared.

In the picture of Alaska as a round-the-world air route, the Alaskan priest said the idea of using the Aleutians as "stepping stones" to Japan and Russia was one of the worst misconceptions being mouthed.

"Weather in the Aleutians is so bad and unpredictable they never can be used for anything, but the north route makes possible flights to Asia and Europe where planes would never be out of sight of land for more than 15 minutes," he explained.

Turning to the domestic aspects of recent Alaskan developments, Father Hubbard charged politics played a large part in the Canol oil project in Canada. "There is the navy reserve lands in Alaska covering 100,000 square miles, filled with oil which can be scooped from the surface in buckets, awaiting development. It is close to shipping, and temperatures don't get so low the oil must be heated and forced from source to outlet as does the Canol undertaking."

### Lauf's Alcan Highway

Father Hubbard said the Alcan highway "is not all waste as is so much of war-time projects. Even now civilian traffic is flowing over the highway and in the future it will become a most-important road of North America."

The new treatment, he explained, is simply applied with a nebulizer—first cousin to an atomizer. Placed directly in the patient's mouth, the penicillin mist is drawn by slow intakes of breath into the lungs while clocked seconds tick.

Although not a word could be dragged out of Bryson about the clinical results, it is known that the first patient treated—a discharged Marine whose lung disease of long standing was affecting his brain—is recovering from a lung operation which the new treatment made possible. Fifty per cent improvement is claimed in the case of a woman suffering from chronic bronchitis—characterized by coughed up sputum in vast amounts and at frequent intervals.

The cheetah is the fast test animal in the world over short distances.

By J. R. Williams

## 103 MILLION PWA PLAN FOR ILLINOIS

### State To Benefit From Program On Posiwar Planning

CHICAGO—Illinois will benefit from a \$103,554,647 post-war public works program set up by the Illinois Postwar Planning commission here recently.

The program includes construction of buildings and other permanent improvements in the state university and colleges, state hospitals and penal institutions, government buildings at Springfield and the acquisition of a state office building in Chicago.

Chairman Anderson Pace said construction would be started as soon as Gov. Dwight H. Green and the state assembly approve the program and men and materials are available. The projects are expected to help furnish employment for many men released from service o war production.

### Separate Program

The commission emphasized the public works project is independent of the state highway program and other projects which will draw \$200,000,000 from specially reserved funds.

Under the program an advance of \$10,000,000 would be made to counties, municipalities and school districts who would match the funds to make local postwar improvements.

Veterans' hospitals and recreation facilities would receive \$7,988,600; tuberculosis hospitals, \$3,000,000, and the armory board, \$9,155,405, to carry out its plans to set up 14 additional armories for veterans organizations.

One-fourth of the entire project is slated for improvements to the University of Illinois and five normal universities and teachers' colleges.

The Urbana campus would receive \$11,769,000 to construct residence halls, a Betatton laboratory and buildings for chemical engineering, fine arts, electrical engineering, veterinary studies, band and physical education.

The university's Chicago campus would receive \$2,900,000 for an addition to the general hospital, atmospheric research, utilities distribution system and land acquisition.

He said the trip from Alaska to Minneapolis, Minn., was made in ten days recently in the dead of winter by a civilian engineer, despite the inclemency of the road.

Describing the Mantanuska cooperative farm project as a complete success, Father Hubbard said the 120 settlers who remained from the original colonization produced more than \$1,000,000 worth of farm products last year and will exceed that mark in 1944. He held out the prediction that hundreds of such valleys, as well as dozens of mining areas, will be settled in the post-war era.

Father Hubbard said the United States can pin its future safety on GI Joe's desire for the American way of life when he returns from his global war. "The glamour of foreign lands as seen from afar disappear when seen close at hand," Father Hubbard said, and added that "politicians will have a tough time selling any foreign idealism to the returning soldier, except to the returning American he remembers."

Father Hubbard also criticized the failure of Russian delegates to attend the world-wide aviation conference held in Chicago.

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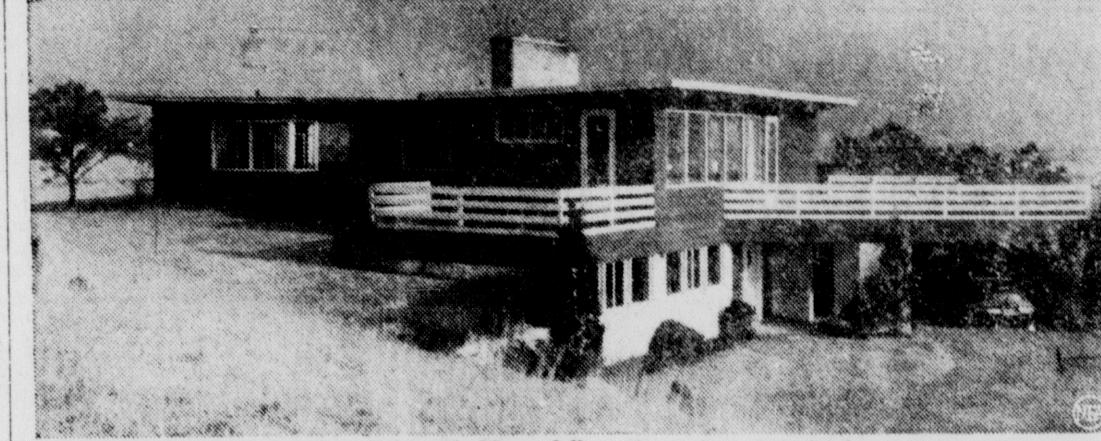
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## ARCHITECT'S "HOUSE OF TOMORROW" GIVES UTMOST LIVING COMFORT TODAY



Architect Peterson's house at Falmouth, Mass., follows the contour of the land as it slopes to the ocean shore. Under spacious sun deck he has built an open carport, off which are reception and coat rooms.

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

FALMOUTH, Mass.—Combining the best features of conventional homes of yesterday and improvements planned for postwar homes, Architect Ernest Gunnar Peterson is enjoying the ease and comfort of his "house of tomorrow" today.

Beating a path to the door of Architect Peterson's modern type home here, dozens and dozens of visitors—among them architects, leading engineers and contractors—have filed through his six-room, two-story "postwar" home in search of advanced architectural ideas which already have stood the test of time.

At odds with "star gazers" who, he says, profess to see in the immediate postwar period homes of a shape, size and content as to be completely unrecognizable by all previous standards, Peterson has proved a home can be modern both inside and outside without relinquishing intrinsic beauty and serviceability.

Built on knoll overlooking Vineyard sound in the heart of conservative Cape Cod, where adherence to traditional architecture is roborial, the streamlined red cedar clapboard house was completed just before wartime restrictions froze construction.

"No attempt was made to be revolutionary," the architect insists. "I merely incorporated the best materials and ideas that seemed to be permanently desirable."

These are modern architecture, large glass areas, radiant heating and built-in furniture.

Though Peterson shies away from the revolutionary, he believes there will be a definite departure from traditional designs in postwar housing. His home, designed accordingly, has flat roof sections that serve as sun decks and porches.

Windows areas in all the rooms are very large by traditional standards. For example, the windows in the living-dining room take up almost half the wall space. In one

bedroom there are 320 square feet of window area and only 156 square feet of unglassed outside wall.

Temperatures in Falmouth frequently drop below zero, so this architect's theory of large window areas is not restricted to warm climates. Radiant heating—in this case 800 feet of steam heated wrought iron pipe laid on a gravel fill and covered over with a cement floor slab—keeps the floors comfortably warm. Even though temperatures outside drop to 15 degrees below zero, the thermostat is seldom set higher than 68 degrees.

Built-in furnishings, the fourth innovation that he believes will be incorporated in many postwar houses, are a contemporary convenience in the Peterson home. The "wall" separating his living room and dining room is really a dual purpose cabinet. On the living room side it serves as a bookcase. On the opposite side it is a buffet with drawers at the bottom and cupboard space above. A settee has

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By J. R. Williams

## 'ANGELS OF BATAAN' REACH U.S.



HERE ARE SOME of the 68 of America's heroines—the Bataan and Corregidor nurses—who arrived by plane in San Francisco from the Philippines. They were imprisoned for three years in the Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila. The first nurse to step on American soil is Lt. E. Shacklette, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Behind her is Lt. Clara L. Mueller, of Philadelphia. The others are unidentified. (International)

## Glacier Priest Hits Policies Of Soviets And U.S. Lend-Lease

By LYLE L. MARINER

DENVER—Father Bernard J. Hubbard, world famed as the "Glacier Priest" of Alaska, who is touring the United States to sell his homeland as the new frontier of opportunity, paused in his campaign today for a critical look at his Russian neighbors across the Bering Straits.

Father Hubbard was specific in his criticism of a lend-lease policy which "works only one way" and "forces our airmen to fly 1,600 miles from Alaska to bomb Japanese installations which could be hit from Russian possessions only 28 miles away."

He pointed out that Russian-Japanese fighting treaties "provide Japan with weather stations which are costing American lives," and added: "If the United States is to do the fighting and financing of the world's wars then it should also have cooperation on an equal basis with its allies."

He cited the recent episode in Iran where Stalin objected to American soldiers appearing in the Russian-held sector, and described the incident as part of "the Communist policy which is laying the foundation for control of all countries bordering the U.S.S.R." and is reshaping the same old game of power-politics over which the war is being fought."

Father Hubbard also criticized the failure of Russian delegates to attend the world-wide aviation conference held in Chicago.

### Acted Like Child, Claim

"Stalin objected to the attendance of Spain and Switzerland at the conference, and because they were not excluded, like a child who can't have his way on every point, he wouldn't play," he declared.

In the picture of Alaska as a round-the-world air route, the Alaskan priest said the idea of using the Aleutians as "stepping stones" to Japan and Russia was one of the worst misconceptions being mouthed.

Weather in the Aleutians is so bad and unpredictable they never can be used for anything, but the north route makes possible flights to Asia and Europe where planes would never be out of sight of land for more than 15 minutes," he explained.

Turning to the domestic aspects of recent Alaskan developments, Father Hubbard charged politics played a large part in the Canol oil project in Canada. "There is the navy reserve lands in Alaska covering 100,000 square miles, filled with oil which can be scooped from the surface in buckets, awaiting development. It is close to shipping, and temperatures don't get so low the oil must be heated and forced from source to outlet as does the Canol undertaking."

### Laud's Alcan Highway

Father Hubbard said the Alcan highway "is not all waste as is so much of war-time projects. Even now civilian traffic is flowing over the highway and in the future it will become a most important road of North America."

The cheetah is the fast animal in the world over short distances.

### Locomotive Dashes To Rescue In Church Fire

DECATUR, Ill.—Flames threatened the Antioch Christian church out in the rural reaches. The battle seemed to turn against fire companies from three communities when three nearby wells went dry. A gathering crowd experienced the thrill of drama building to a climax.

From Decatur, four miles away, Baltimore & Ohio locomotive No. 2235 whisked to the scene with 3,000 gallons of water in its tank. The church was saved.

### Alliance Manufacturing Buys Leigh Pottery Site

The Alliance Manufacturing Co.

has purchased the plant on Lake Park Blvd., East Alliance, in which

t has been operating for five years,

from the Alliance First National Bank, as trustee, R. F. Doyle, general manager, announces.

The property was formerly occupied by the Leigh Pottery Co., and includes about 21 acres of land.

Doyle said this would be the main plant of the company.

The bank was trustee under an

agreement between L'omes China Co., Salem China Co., Deles Walker,

With Sibley Gray and Charles L.

Sebring as executors of the estate of F. A. Sebring, Nina Sebring Walker, Ruth Sebring Gray, Marjorie Sebring Phillips and Eva Norris.

Federal tax stamps indicate a

purchase price of \$37,500 was paid.

The property is listed on the 1943

tax duplicate at \$83,240, including

installations made by the Alliance firm.

### Tantalite Ore Sought By Seabees In Arctic

POINT BARROW, Ala.—Far

northern Feathers, up above the

magnetic north pole in northern

Canada to try to find oil, are keeping

a sharp eye for tantalite ore.

One scours of tantalum, a superhard, noncorrosive metal, has

been found by Gustave De Staffany,

a Montana explorer and prospector.

The world's supply is small and the

metal is next to gold and platinum

in value.

A new source of tantalite in the

far north would supplement the

meager supply in Brazil, Belgian

Congo and Australia. North Amer-

ica's only known previous supply

was mined on a very small scale in

New Mexico and South Dakota.



## 103 MILLION PWA PLAN FOR ILLINOIS

### State To Benefit From Program On Postwar Planning

CHICAGO—Illinois will benefit from a \$103,554,647 post-war public works program set up by the Illinois Postwar Planning commission here recently.

The program includes construction of buildings and other permanent improvements in the state university and colleges, state hospitals and penal institutions, government buildings at Springfield and the acquisition of a state office building in Chicago.

Chairman Anderson Pace said construction would be started as soon as Gov. Dwight H. Green and the state assembly approve the program and men and materials are available. The projects are expected to help "furnish employment for many men released from service or war production."

### Separate Program

The commission emphasized the public works project is independent of the state highway program and other projects which will draw \$200,000,000 from specially reserved funds.

Under the program an advance of \$10,000,000 would be made to counties, municipalities and school districts who would match the funds to make local postwar improvements.

Veterans' hospitals and recreation facilities would receive \$7,988,600; tuberculosis hospitals, \$3,000,000, and the armory board, \$9,155,405, to carry out its plans to set up 14 additional armories for veterans organizations.

One-fourth of the entire project is slated for improvements to the University of Illinois and five normal universities and teachers' colleges. The Urbana campus would receive \$11,769,000 to construct residence halls, a Batatrom laboratory and buildings for chemical engineering, fine arts, electrical engineering, veterinarian studies, band and physical education.

The university's Chicago campus would receive \$2,900,000 for an addition to the general hospital, atmospheric research, utilities distribution system and land acquisition.

## Berlin Fell To Reds In Year 1870

The last time Russia took Berlin was 1870 years ago.

They took it from Frederick the Great, the French-speaking auto-

mat who brought the Prussian military tradition into first flower.

They did it with ill-trained and poorly led troops but held it only three days.

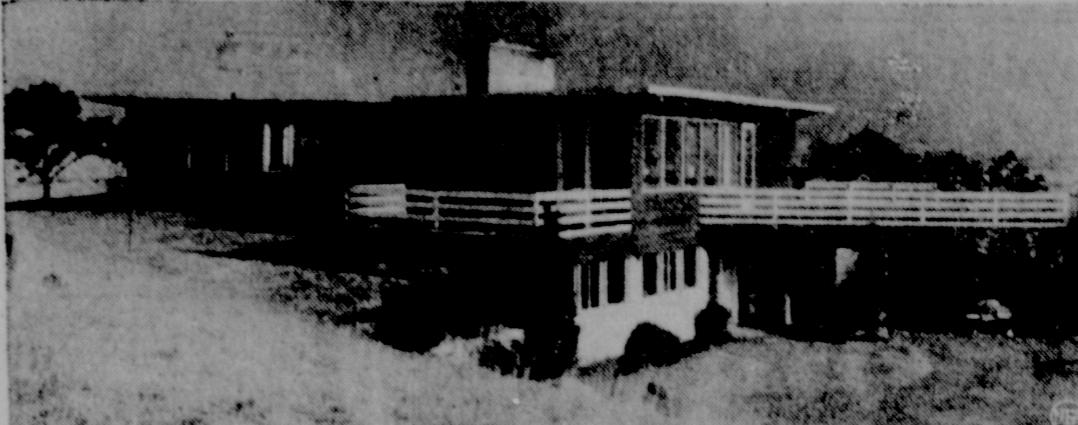
Father Hubbard said the United States can pin its future safely on GI Joe's desire for the American way of life when he returns from his global war. "The glamour of foreign lands as seen from afar disappears when seen close at hand," Father Hubbard said, and added that "politicians will have a tough time selling any foreign idealism to the returning soldier, except the American system he remembers."

Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish soldier of the Cross, was in Berlin in 1631.

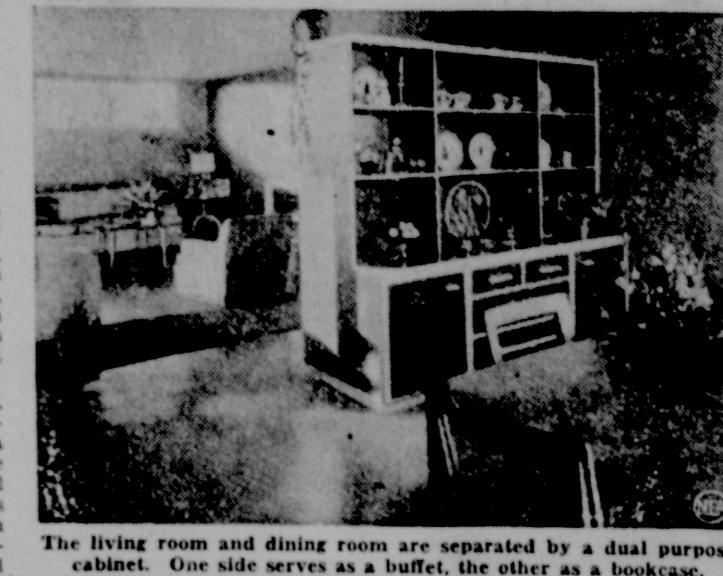
Napoleon swept in from the west in 1806 and exacted heavy levies to fill his empire war chest.

In this country, one agricultural unit provides enough for itself and four other families—a margin eight times the average.

## ARCHITECT'S "HOUSE OF TOMORROW" GIVES UTMOST LIVING COMFORT TODAY



Architect Peterson's house at Falmouth, Mass., follows the contour of the land as it slopes to the ocean shore. Under spacious sun deck he has built an open carport, off which are reception and coat rooms.



The living room and dining room are separated by a dual purpose cabinet. One side serves as a buffet, the other as a bookcase.

bedroom there are 320 square feet of window area and only 156 square feet of unglazed outside wall.

Temperatures in Falmouth frequently drop below zero, so this architect's theory of large window areas is not restricted to warm climates. Radiant heating—in this case 850 feet of steam heated wrought iron pipe laid on a gravel fill and covered over with a cement floor slab—keeps the floors comfortably warm. Even though temperatures outside drop to 15 degrees below zero, the thermostat is seldom set higher than 68 degrees.

Built-in furnishings, the fourth innovation that he believes will be incorporated in many postwar houses, are a contemporary convenience in traditional architecture.

Though Peterson shies away from the revolutionary, he believes there will be a definite departure from traditional designs in postwar housing. His home, designed accordingly, has flat roof sections that serve as sun decks and porches.

Window areas in all the rooms are very large by traditional standards. For example, the windows in the living-dining room take up almost half the wall space. In one

### U. S. Farmer Produces 8 Times World Average

LINCOLN, Neb.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports another "tops" rating for the American farmers.

For the rest of the world, two farm families are required to produce the needed food for themselves and one other family in another occupation.

In this country, one agricultural unit provides enough for itself and four other families—a margin eight times the average.

Thirty seconds is all it takes to change from winter windows to summer screens—from inside the house.

Boiled in Oil. Every pore sealed against swelling, shrinking or warping.

Last for years. Built of the finest extra long life woods. Assembled with metal screws—no glue, nails, wooden pegs or putty used.

One low cost includes everything! Easy F.H.A. Terms

SEE IT!

TRY IT!

Learn how WEATHER-SEAL

Winter Windows lock out cold and dirt—and save fuel

This is Interlock—the exclusive built-in fit that seals top, bottom and sides of Weather-Seal

Storm Windows against cold and dirt.

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**Middletown, Former Class A Champs, Still Unbeaten; Columbian, Farmer Top B's**

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That put the Bulldogs in the same class with Canton Timken which won 17 of 18, losing only to McKinley.

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**Chippers Right Among Best**

For example, Columbian and Farmer are going into the sectional unbeaten and both have recorded tremendous scoring averages. Farmer, with 21 straight triumphs, has averaged 61.5 points a game. Columbian has averaged 61.4 points a game in winning 16 straight contests.

Then, there are such teams as Norton and Ashville, both beaten a time or two but still rated as among the best in the state.

Ashville's only setback was a one-point decision to Norton last week.

A threat of disaster hung over Farmer's tournament hopes since Carl Lilly, star center, will be 20 years old on March 8 and thus ineligible for further competition.

Columbian's 37 to 43 decision over East Palestine and Massillon's 80 to 28 conquest of Warren Harding were among last week's finest offensive performances. The Massillon triumph was marked by a 32-point scoring spurge by five-foot, five-inch Eddie Crescenzio.

## Bowling Schedule

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9—News vs Eagles; Lease vs Demings.

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Royal Son in make-up cape takes final peek in mirror before entering ring at Westminster Kennel Club's show at Madison Square Garden. Boston terrier is owned by Mrs. Charles Biggs.

## BITINS-FLYNN IN CLEVELAND MATCH

**Flynn Has 22-Pound Edge On Discharged Local Negro Fighter**

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**Both Hopeful**

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## Teamed Up



Paul Keiper, left, and Frank Grill, erstwhile jockeys, trot off to work in war plant. Paul operates stitching machine and Frank is foreman in Bedford, Ohio, plant which manufactures shell coverings. They seem happy about their work.

## Sport Chatter

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The Army and Navy are co-favorites to win the I. C. 4-A track meet Saturday, and the Army-Navy basketball tournament will be the best of the Eastern season. But these teams are by-products of the 1944 football squads. The track teams, without Max Minor, Doc Blanchard Ben Martin and Hal Hamborg (Wayne) would be good but wouldn't dominate the field. Football's Dick Duden is the sparkplug of Navy's cage team while Army's includes Glenn Davis, Doug Kenna, Dale Hall, Bobby Dobbs and Ed Rafaiko.

Can you blame the athletic departments if they're out looking for more good football material?

## SOAR MUSCLES

When Charlie Berry, who calls 'em right in football and baseball, landed in Greenland, Pvt. Hank Sear, ex-grid Giant, took it upon himself to make the visit enjoyable. One of Hank's suggestions was a fishing expedition. When they reached the fishing hole, Hank explained that the first job was to chop a hole in the ice. Perry started to work and hacked out enough ice to supply every pre-curfew cocktail shaker in New York. About that time Hank revealed the ice was seven-feet thick—and besides it was time to hurry back to camp.

## ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Lou Bloom, freshman basketballer at St. Mary's High school, Katonah, N. Y., has scored 479 points in 20 games so far and Westchester county cage fans think it must be a record.

## SERVICE DEPT.

Juring section: At a recent boxing bout in southern France between Earl Eppinger, poly-poly Negro heavyweight, and an emaciated looking rival, a fan shouted to the skinny guy: "Come on, Jackson, hit him in the mess hall."

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Albert "Red" Spear of Washington posted the season's highest game and highest series in a special match on the Recreation alleys in Washingtonville Saturday night. He led off with 263, added 194 in his second game and came back with 230 for a 687 total.

Spear was anchor man for the B & G team which defeated a Sebring five, 2662 to 2624.

**SEBRING**

J. Christy	168	184	176	528
Eells	187	162	180	529
F. Christy	150	161	174	485
Ritter	169	183	167	519
Brown	177	213	173	563

Total ..... 851 903 870 2624

**B & G**

Gilmor	193	179	186	538
Knopp	162	150	152	464
Tourdot	191	145	181	517
L. Culler	164	127	165	456
A. Spear	263	194	230	687

Total ..... 973 795 874 2662

**For The Fans!**

## Salem A. C. Is Arranging Special Films, Talks For Diamond Fans

At their first meeting of the 1945 season, the Salem Athletic club baseball organization began plans for the opening of its second year on the diamond.

The meeting, held at the Memorial building Sunday afternoon, was called by Sponsor Scott Chisholm to formulate plans for the club's first opening of 1945.

A special program is being arranged for baseball fans of Salem, Lisbon, Columbian, Alliance and other surrounding communities. Chisholm announced that films entitled, "World Series of 1944," will be shown at the building on March 13, when the club will entertain.

A pair of well known baseball figures are being lined up for the meeting and some local men will speak.

Other plans discussed at the meeting included the purchase of new equipment for players and umpires, further improvements of the Centennial park diamond and arrangement of the summer's schedule. Several new players will be with the squad this year.

The Athletic club's basketball team will meet Leed's of Warren in a special match at the building at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

**BLOOMBERGS**

Hawkins	165	159	172	496
Fretty	129	134	129	392
Kline	155	173	165	493
Davis	102	119	148	369
Carlisle	179	165	173	517

Total ..... 673 648 630 1951

**QUAKER CITY LEAGUE**

**LAPE**

F. Brian	120	126	146	392
Munell	170	172	125	467
Hendricks	110	90	88	288
Heim	105	106	113	324
Daugherty	103	126	130	359

Total ..... 673 648 630 1951

**CHUCKS**

Nedela	138	133	115	386
Courtney	105	106	113	324
Johnson	105	157	138	403
J. Malloy	122	146	160	428
B. Malloy	134	134	402	

Total ..... 618 656 543 1823

**MURPHYS**

E. Myers	117	103	92	312
Yurchak	96	132	102	330
Hinchliffe	124	84	91	299
Kozar	125	95	114	334
T. Myers	107	126	147	380

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CHUCKS

Nedelek 138 133 115 386

Courtney 105 106 113 324

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Phipps 122 146 160 428

Blind 134 134 134 402

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SALEM BOTTLING

A. Kenst 119 90 106 315

F. Kenst 96 94 73 263

Phillips 109 158 94 361

McMichael 133 113 104 350

Lottman 110 150 121 381

Handicap 51 51 51 153

Total 569 540 546 1655

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ELECTRIC FURNACE

Stewart 189 131 183 503

Lane 148 157 157 462

Wright 171 154 133 468

Cobourn 152 150 130 462

Phillips 159 153 148 460

Total 847 767 774 2388

SALEM ENGINEERING

Richardson 135 165 170 470

Wagoner 152 185 129 466

Perrault 133 147 232 483

Allen 112 112 112 112

Dennis 182 116 165 463

Dobson 176 158 91 476

Mathias 97 97 97 397

Keppeler 144 131 293 334

Handicap 7 7 7 7

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES		
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions	Extra Lines	
Four-Line Minimum		
Times	Cash Charge	Per Day
0 \$1.00	65¢	75¢
1 \$1.10	75¢	80¢
2 \$1.20	80¢	85¢
3 \$1.30	85¢	90¢
4 \$1.40	90¢	95¢
5 \$1.50	95¢	100¢
6 \$1.60	100¢	105¢
7 \$1.70	105¢	110¢
8 \$1.80	110¢	115¢
9 \$1.90	115¢	120¢
10 \$2.00	120¢	125¢
11 \$2.10	125¢	130¢
12 \$2.20	130¢	135¢
13 \$2.30	135¢	140¢
14 \$2.40	140¢	145¢
15 \$2.50	145¢	150¢
16 \$2.60	150¢	155¢
17 \$2.70	155¢	160¢
18 \$2.80	160¢	165¢
19 \$2.90	165¢	170¢
20 \$3.00	170¢	175¢
21 \$3.10	175¢	180¢
22 \$3.20	180¢	185¢
23 \$3.30	185¢	190¢
24 \$3.40	190¢	195¢
25 \$3.50	195¢	200¢
26 \$3.60	200¢	205¢
27 \$3.70	205¢	210¢
28 \$3.80	210¢	215¢
29 \$3.90	215¢	220¢
30 \$4.00	220¢	225¢
31 \$4.10	225¢	230¢
32 \$4.20	230¢	235¢
33 \$4.30	235¢	240¢
34 \$4.40	240¢	245¢
35 \$4.50	245¢	250¢
36 \$4.60	250¢	255¢
37 \$4.70	255¢	260¢
38 \$4.80	260¢	265¢
39 \$4.90	265¢	270¢
40 \$5.00	270¢	275¢
41 \$5.10	275¢	280¢
42 \$5.20	280¢	285¢
43 \$5.30	285¢	290¢
44 \$5.40	290¢	295¢
45 \$5.50	295¢	300¢
46 \$5.60	300¢	305¢
47 \$5.70	305¢	310¢
48 \$5.80	310¢	315¢
49 \$5.90	315¢	320¢
50 \$6.00	320¢	325¢
51 \$6.10	325¢	330¢
52 \$6.20	330¢	335¢
53 \$6.30	335¢	340¢
54 \$6.40	340¢	345¢
55 \$6.50	345¢	350¢
56 \$6.60	350¢	355¢
57 \$6.70	355¢	360¢
58 \$6.80	360¢	365¢
59 \$6.90	365¢	370¢
60 \$7.00	370¢	375¢
61 \$7.10	375¢	380¢
62 \$7.20	380¢	385¢
63 \$7.30	385¢	390¢
64 \$7.40	390¢	395¢
65 \$7.50	395¢	400¢
66 \$7.60	400¢	405¢
67 \$7.70	405¢	410¢
68 \$7.80	410¢	415¢
69 \$7.90	415¢	420¢
70 \$8.00	420¢	425¢
71 \$8.10	425¢	430¢
72 \$8.20	430¢	435¢
73 \$8.30	435¢	440¢
74 \$8.40	440¢	445¢
75 \$8.50	445¢	450¢
76 \$8.60	450¢	455¢
77 \$8.70	455¢	460¢
78 \$8.80	460¢	465¢
79 \$8.90	465¢	470¢
80 \$9.00	470¢	475¢
81 \$9.10	475¢	480¢
82 \$9.20	480¢	485¢
83 \$9.30	485¢	490¢
84 \$9.40	490¢	495¢
85 \$9.50	495¢	500¢
86 \$9.60	500¢	505¢
87 \$9.70	505¢	510¢
88 \$9.80	510¢	515¢
89 \$9.90	515¢	520¢
90 \$10.00	520¢	525¢
91 \$10.10	525¢	530¢
92 \$10.20	530¢	535¢
93 \$10.30	535¢	540¢
94 \$10.40	540¢	545¢
95 \$10.50	545¢	550¢
96 \$10.60	550¢	555¢
97 \$10.70	555¢	560¢
98 \$10.80	560¢	565¢
99 \$10.90	565¢	570¢
100 \$11.00	570¢	575¢
101 \$11.10	575¢	580¢
102 \$11.20	580¢	585¢
103 \$11.30	585¢	590¢
104 \$11.40	590¢	595¢
105 \$11.50	595¢	600¢
106 \$11.60	600¢	605¢
107 \$11.70	605¢	610¢
108 \$11.80	610¢	615¢
109 \$11.90	615¢	620¢
110 \$12.00	620¢	625¢
111 \$12.10	625¢	630¢
112 \$12.20	630¢	635¢
113 \$12.30	635¢	640¢
114 \$12.40	640¢	645¢
115 \$12.50	645¢	650¢
116 \$12.60	650¢	655¢
117 \$12.70	655¢	660¢
118 \$12.80	660¢	665¢
119 \$12.90	665¢	670¢
120 \$13.00	670¢	675¢
121 \$13.10	675¢	680¢
122 \$13.20	680¢	685¢
123 \$13.30	685¢	690¢
124 \$13.40	690¢	695¢
125 \$13.50	695¢	700¢
126 \$13.60	700¢	705¢
127 \$13.70	705¢	710¢
128 \$13.80	710¢	715¢
129 \$13.90	715¢	720¢
130 \$14.00	720¢	725¢
131 \$14.10	725¢	730¢
132 \$14.20	730¢	735¢
133 \$14.30	735¢	740¢
134 \$14.40	740¢	745¢
135 \$14.50	745¢	750¢
136 \$14.60	750¢	755¢
137 \$14.70	755¢	760¢
138 \$14.80	760¢	765¢
139 \$14.90	765¢	770¢
140 \$15.00	770¢	775¢
141 \$15.10	775¢	780¢
142 \$15.20	780¢	785¢
143 \$15.30	785¢	790¢
144 \$15.40	790¢	795¢
145 \$15.50	795¢	800¢
146 \$15.60	800¢	805¢
147 \$15.70	805¢	810¢
148 \$15.80	810¢	815¢
149 \$15.90	815¢	820¢
150 \$16.00	820¢	825¢
151 \$16.10	825¢	830¢
152 \$16.20	830¢	835¢
153 \$16.30	835¢	840¢
154 \$16.40	840¢	845¢
155 \$16.50	845¢	850¢
156 \$16.60	850¢	855¢
157 \$16.70	855¢	860¢
158 \$16.80	860¢	865¢
159 \$16.90	865¢	870¢
160 \$17.00	870¢	875¢
161 \$17.10	875¢	880¢
162 \$17.20	880¢	885¢
163 \$17.30	885¢	890¢
164 \$17.40	890¢	895¢
165 \$17.50	895¢	900¢
166 \$17.60	900¢	905¢
167 \$17.70	905¢	910¢
168 \$17.80	910¢	915¢
169 \$17.90	915¢	920¢
170 \$18.00	920¢	925¢
171 \$18.10	925¢	930¢
172 \$18.20	930¢	935¢
173 \$18.30	935¢	940¢
174 \$18.40	940¢	945¢
175 \$18.50	945¢	950¢
176 \$18.60	950¢	955¢
177 \$18.70	955¢	960¢
178 \$18.80	960¢	965¢
179 \$18.90	965¢	970¢
180 \$19.00	970¢	975¢
181 \$19.10	975¢	980¢
182 \$19.20	980¢	985¢
183 \$19.30	985¢	990¢
184 \$19.40	990¢	995¢
185 \$19.50	995¢	1000¢
186 \$19.60	1000¢	1005¢
187 \$19.70	1005¢	1010¢
188 \$19.80	1010¢	1015¢
189 \$19.90	1015¢	1020¢
190 \$20.00	1020¢	1025¢
191 \$20.10	1025¢	1030¢
192 \$20.20	1030¢	1035¢
193 \$20.30	1035¢	1040¢
194 \$20.40	1040¢	1045¢
195 \$20.50	1045¢	1050¢
196 \$20.60	1050¢	1055¢
197 \$20.70	1055¢	1060¢
198 \$20.80	1060¢	1065¢
199 \$20.90	1065¢	1070¢
200 \$21.00	1070¢	1075¢
201 \$21.10	1075¢	1080¢
202 \$21.20	1080¢	1085¢
203 \$21.30	1085¢	1090¢
204 \$21.40	1090¢	1095¢
205 \$21.50	1095¢	1100¢

# For Speedy Results Let The Want Ads Sell Your Used Merchandise, Phone 4601

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions	
Four-Line Minimum	Extra Lines
Times Cash \$1.00	Charge 5¢
2 65¢	75¢
6 1.00	1.10
10 1.30	1.50
14 1.60	1.80
18 1.90	2.10
22 2.20	2.40
26 2.50	2.70
30 2.80	3.00
34 3.10	3.30
38 3.40	3.60
42 3.70	3.90
46 4.00	4.20
50 4.30	4.50
54 4.60	4.80
58 5.00	5.20
62 5.40	5.60
66 5.80	6.00
70 6.20	6.40
74 6.60	6.80
78 7.00	7.20
82 7.40	7.60
86 7.80	8.00
90 8.20	8.40
94 8.60	8.80
98 9.00	9.20
102 9.40	9.60
106 9.80	10.00
110 10.20	10.40
114 10.60	10.80
118 11.00	11.20
122 11.40	11.60
126 11.80	12.00
130 12.20	12.40
134 12.60	12.80
138 13.00	13.20
142 13.40	13.60
146 13.80	14.00
150 14.20	14.40
154 14.60	14.80
158 15.00	15.20
162 15.40	15.60
166 15.80	16.00
170 16.20	16.40
174 16.60	16.80
178 17.00	17.20
182 17.40	17.60
186 18.00	18.20
190 18.60	18.80
194 19.20	19.40
198 19.80	20.00
202 20.40	20.60
206 21.00	21.20
210 21.60	21.80
214 22.20	22.40
218 22.80	23.00
222 23.40	23.60
226 24.00	24.20
230 24.60	24.80
234 25.20	25.40
238 25.80	26.00
242 26.40	26.60
246 27.00	27.20
250 27.60	27.80
254 28.20	28.40
258 28.80	29.00
262 29.40	29.60
266 30.00	30.20
270 30.60	30.80
274 31.20	31.40
278 31.80	32.00
282 32.40	32.60
286 33.00	33.20
290 33.60	33.80
294 34.20	34.40
298 34.80	35.00
302 35.40	35.60
306 36.00	36.20
310 36.60	36.80
314 37.20	37.40
318 37.80	38.00
322 38.40	38.60
326 39.00	39.20
330 39.60	39.80
334 40.20	40.40
338 40.80	41.00
342 41.40	41.60
346 42.00	42.20
350 42.60	42.80
354 43.20	43.40
358 43.80	44.00
362 44.40	44.60
366 45.00	45.20
370 45.60	45.80
374 46.20	46.40
378 46.80	47.00
382 47.40	47.60
386 48.00	48.20
390 48.60	48.80
394 49.20	49.40
398 49.80	50.00
402 50.40	50.60
406 51.00	51.20
410 51.60	51.80
414 52.20	52.40
418 52.80	53.00
422 53.40	53.60
426 54.00	54.20
430 54.60	54.80
434 55.20	55.40
438 55.80	56.00
442 56.40	56.60
446 57.00	57.20
450 57.60	57.80
454 58.20	58.40
458 58.80	59.00
462 59.40	59.60
466 59.80	60.00
470 60.40	60.60
474 61.00	61.20
478 61.60	61.80
482 62.20	62.40
486 62.80	63.00
490 63.40	63.60
494 64.00	64.20
498 64.60	64.80
502 65.20	65.40
506 65.80	66.00
510 66.40	66.60
514 67.00	67.20
518 67.60	67.80
522 68.20	68.40
526 68.80	69.00
530 69.40	69.60
534 69.80	70.00
538 70.40	70.60
542 71.00	71.20
546 71.60	71.80
550 72.20	72.40
554 72.80	73.00
558 73.40	73.60
562 74.00	74.20
566 74.60	74.80
570 75.20	75.40
574 75.80	76.00
578 76.40	76.60
582 77.00	77.20
586 77.60	77.80
590 78.20	78.40
594 78.80	79.00
598 79.40	79.60
602 80.00	80.20
606 80.60	80.80
610 81.20	81.40
614 81.80	82.00
618 82.40	82.60
622 83.00	83.20
626 83.60	83.80
630 84.20	84.40
634 84.80	85.00
638 85.40	85.60
642 86.00	86.20
646 86.60	86.80
650 87.20	87.40
654 87.80	88.00
658 88.40	88.60
662 89.00	89.20
666 89.60	90.00
670 90.20	90.40
674 90.80	91.00
678 91.40	91.60
682 92.00	92.20
686 92.60	92.80
690 93.20	93.40
694 93.80	94.00
698 94.40	94.60
702 95.00	95.20
706 95.60	95.80
710 96.20	96.40
714 96.80	97.00
718 97.40	97.60
722 98.00	98.20
726 98.60	98.80
730 99.20	99.40
734 99.80	100.00

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lost and Found

LOST—Ration Books 3 and 4. June Circle and Arthur Loeser. Return to 205 S Lincoln or phone 4518.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Male Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED—Post-war jobs available with established References and statement of availability required. Write Box 316, Letter W, Salem, Ohio.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Special Notices

## LOWEST SUBSCRIPTION RATES, ALL MAGAZINES, NEW OR RENEWALS, CASH OR PAYMENTS. C. C. HANSON, PHONE 5116. 650 FRANKLIN STREET.

## PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE! EBERWEIN PICTURES

## 456 THIRD ST.

## PHONE 3840.

## ALL TYPES OF DANCING taught

## For information, Phone 3373.

## BETTIE LEE DANCE STUDIO

## INTERSTATE TAX SERVICE—Phone 5667 for appointment to avoid waiting. W. H. MATTHEWS, 255 North Union Ave.

## INCOME TAX SERVICE—Open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Harry L. Tellow, Room 103 Bahm Building, E. State St.

## NINTH ANNUAL MASONIC FATHERS AND Sons Banquet, Masonic Temple, Tuesday, February 27. Dr. James A. Scott, speaker.

## JUST ARRIVED! First shipment of ONION SETS. Buy early to be sure of best quality. FLOODING &amp; REYNARD.

## SKATING PARTY Tuesday Night, sponsored by Liberty Park Roller Club. Public invited. Door prize Skating free to paid up members Non-members, 30 cents.

## THE FINEST mothproofing method known. Tested and proved for 15 yrs. Arab Mothproofer lasts 2 to 5 yrs. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Lease Drug, 2 stores.

## Lost and Found

## COST—Blue Tick Hound, in vicinity of Star mine. Not too friendly. Answers to name of Blue. Notify J. W. Astry, Salem, 3891.

## LOST—Brown Purse either in Salem or Washingtonville, last week containing Ration books; Shirley and Esther Applegate, James L. Stewart; sum of money and other valuables. Return to 536 Walnut st., Salem or 456 Market st., Applegate, Washingtonville, O.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## IT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER CONSIDERED DOING ANYTHING IMPORTANT WITHOUT CONSULTING CORA!

## CAPTAIN EASY

## ABOARD THE SUBMERGED "WRISLER" MEN BRAKE AGAINST A DEPTH CHARGE ATTACK BY A JAP DESTROYER, TOO-POUND "ASH" CANS OF TNT.

## FIVE... SIX... SEVEN...

## THEY'LL RIP OUR HULL OPEN IF THEY COME MUCH CLOSER!

## TEN... EIGHT... NINE...

## MOVING AND HAULING AT ANYTIME EQUIPPED TO MOVE PIANOS AND REFRIGERATORS. 760 E. STATE ST.

## RAY INGLEDE—PHONE 5174

## MOVING

## HAULING

## AT ANYTIME EQUIPPED TO MOVE PIANOS AND REFRIGERATORS. 760 E. STATE ST.

## BY EDGAR MARTIN

## UNCLE STEVE, IF YOU'RE GONNA KEEP WALKIN' BACK AN' FORTH ALL EVENIN', HOW ABOUT BEIN' OUR SENTRY?

## BY LESLIE TURNER

## WHOOOM!

## I'M FINE, SIR BUT I CAN'T SAY I'M WILD ABOUT UNDERRAACK-AKACK!

## WELL, CAPTAIN EASY, THE WORST IS OVER, HOWDO YOU FEEL?

## I THOUGHT THAT WAS STRANGE

**About Town**

**Hold Founders' Program**  
Founders' day was observed by the Fourth Street school Parent-Teacher association at the building last night.

Talks on the lives of the founders, Alice McLellan Birney by Mrs. Harold Hutchison and on Phoebe Apperson Hearst by Mrs. James Fife featured the 48th anniversary program.

Mrs. Robert Lozier, program chairman, discussed the progress of the organization and its present program.

Lunch was served by sixth grade mothers, headed by Mrs. Daryl Everett.

**City Hospital Notes**

**Admissions:** For medical treatment—Charles Straub of Negley.

Mrs. John L. Hulson of Columbiana.

For surgical treatment—Howard L. Feicht, R. D. 5, Salem.

**Returning Home:** Harry F. Kay of New Waterford.

George Floor of New Springfield.

Floyd L. Warrington, R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. Mary Beard of Columbiana.

Mrs. Charles L. Sekel and son, 1458 E. Pershing st.

**Suffers Back Injury**

Paul Ryser of Damascus is confined to Salem City hospital with a compression fracture of two vertebrae in the lower part of his back.

The accident happened while he was playing in the barn at the home of Earl Santee. In sliding down a straw stack his foot caught in a pitch fork throwing him on his back.

**Work at Alliance Canteen**

Salem Women of the Moose will be in charge of the servicemen's canteen at Alliance, Wednesday. Members will work at the railroad station canteen throughout the day and evening, distributing coffee and lunches to traveling servicemen.

**Thespians Give Play**

High school students saw "Murders of Miriam," a play presented by the Thespians club, in an assembly this morning. The production was directed by Miss Winifred Osbeck.

**Recent Births**

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Louk of Columbiana.

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers, 420 Acton st.

**Oppose Conscription Bill**

J. F. Stratton of Salem, Charlie Morlan of Damascus and Morris Kirk of Columbiana are in Washington, D. C., to register opposition to the proposed peace-time conscription bill.

**Prayer Meeting Scheduled**

Cottage prayer meeting of the First Friends church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfgang, 939 Franklin st.

**Central Clinic Notes**

**Returning home:** Mrs. Donald Gibbons and son, R. D. 1, Beloit.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilhelm, 190 E. Third st.

**Rent Aide Here**

Rent Examiner James E. Willey will be stationed at the ration board offices from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Thursday.

**MARKETS****SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)**

Fancy eggs, 35¢ to 40¢ doz. Butter, 40¢ to 45¢ lb. Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu.

**SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)**

New oats, 82¢ bu. Wheat, 160¢ bu. Corn, \$1.13¢ bu.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 24: Receipts \$70,663,837.75; expenditures \$209,490,180.44; net balance \$17,692,287.327.58; working balance included \$16,929,375.830.70; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$27,251,508.27.07; expenditures fiscal year \$62,864,978.219.63; excess of expenditures \$35,613,470.192.56; total debt \$234,521,549.838.59; increase over previous day \$46,780,834.92.

**Treasury Agent Is New Liquor Enforcement Aide****(By Associated Press)**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—The State Liquor department today "borrowed" an agent from the criminal investigation branch of the U. S. Treasury department in the first step of strengthening its enforcement division.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche announced that Maynard J. Kimball of Willoughby, O., had been appointed enforcement agent for the liquor district embracing Cuyahoga (Cleveland), Lake, Ashtabula and Lorain counties.

Kimball, taking a leave of absence from the Treasury department, will assume his new duties March 1 at a salary of \$3,600 a year.

He spent 18 years in the income tax division of the Treasury department and five years in the division whose duty is ferreting out evaders of the federal alcohol tax.

"This is the type of man I'd like to get in every one of the six liquor enforcement districts," Gov. Lausche said at a press conference.

**Auditor Is Promoted**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Edward J. Tomcik, veteran auditor of the Cleveland News, has been named assistant treasurer of the Forest City Publishing Co., which publishes the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the News. He succeeds the late James J. Levins.

**Hugs Manila Nurse****OBTAINT 166 PINTS OF BLOOD DURING FIRST DAY HERE**

A total of 166 pints of blood was obtained yesterday by workers with the Cleveland mobile blood donor unit of the Red Cross at donor headquarters in the Presbyterian church.

The first day's number included 81 men and 106 women. Service officials reported that 189 volunteered.

Approximately 180 were listed for today's donations, workers said.

Food for use in the canteen was prepared by Salem High school home economic classes.

Yesterday's donors included James Gregg, 140 W. Fifth st., a 15-time volunteer; August Corso, Jr., 591 E. State st., who gave his 14th pint; and 13-time donors George Harroff, 325 W. State st., and Ernest Horton, 1691 E. Ninth st.

**12-Time Donors**

Twelve times: Olive Brown, Columbiana; James Baxter, 929 W. State st.; Thomas Moore, 168 Park ave.

Eleven times: Bert Schaefer, R. D. 4, Salem; Dr. R. T. Holzbach, 1639 Jennings ave.; James R. King, 241 W. Tenth st.; H. G. Shields, Albany rd.; Walter Whitcomb, 464 E. Eighth st.; William Cain, R. D. 3, Salem; John Hickling, 443 Washington ave.

Ten times: Miss Mary Jackson, 192 S. Lincoln ave.; Merle Reese, Washingtonville; Donald Starbuck, R. D. 4, Salem; Robert Wentz, 615 E. Eighth st.; Lester Ramseyer, R. D. 1, Salem.

Nine times: Steve Oana, 667 Jennings ave.; Ethel Hill, 638 E. Sixth st.; Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, 1195 E. Third st.; Charles G. McCorquill, 246 Highland ave.

Eight times: Maxine Miller, Hanoverton; Blanche Headley, 352 E. State st.; Arch Wentz, 620 E. Third st.; Gale Daugherty, R. D. 4, Salem; Virgil Klepper, 199 N. Madison ave.; Debra Smith, Leota; John Crawford, 437 W. Fourth st.

**Seven Times**

Seven times: Lawrence Sanders, R. D. 3, Salem; Joseph Bush, 1889 Ellsworth ave.; Henry Leprich, R. D. 2, Salem; Ruth Hoch, 428 S. Union ave.; Raymond Hart, R. D. 3, Salem; Gertrude Weber, 177 Wilson st.; Chris Roessler, 268 Sharp ave.; Mrs. Frank West, 990 E. State st.; Edith Swiger, R. D. 3, Salem.

Six times: Lee Mingesinger, Salem; Miss Elinor Currier, 652 E. Fifth st.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 805 S. Lincoln ave.; Paul Lipianec, 1234 E. Pershing st.; Miss Ann McLaughlin, 204 W. Second st.; Carl Flitcroft, 480 Washington ave.; John Rottenborn, 213 Woodland ave.; Mrs. Raymond Hart, R. D. 3, Salem; Albert Sanders, 905 Newgarden ave.; H. L. Thompson, R. D. 3, Salem; Andrew Lipianec, R. D. 2, Salem; Harry McCartney, Chestnut Grove rd.

Five times: James McLaughlin, R. D. 5, Salem; Mathias Kuleffidorf, Hanoverton; Gertrude Powers, Columbiana; Grace DellFavero, 201 Second st.; Mrs. Norman Earley, 304 Perry st.; Fonda Bartschy, R. D. 3, Salem; Delores Shepard, Salem; D. B. Holloway, 238 Washington ave.; Clyde Moore, 361 N. Ellsworth ave.; Arch Ingledue, 377 S. Broadway; Frank Tolson, R. D. 2, Salem; Frank Fish, R. D. 5, Salem; Mrs. John Rottenborn, 213 Woodland ave.; Glenn Whinnery, 857 Jennings ave.; Bonnie Hammond, 709 Wilson st.; Margie Bennett, Salem; William Messinger, Prospect ext.; Mrs. Arch Ingledue, 377 S. Broadway.

The offer, expiring July 1, was upheld by Police Chief Hugh McDermott when the initial \$500 reward was not paid to prompt any response.

Investigators said Phillips' safety deposit box, which was forced open today because his key could not be found, may reveal a clue to the mystery.

Ends Life, Leaves Body For Medical Research

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27—Police today boosted from \$500 to \$1,000 a reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspected "hired killer" of Stephen Phillips, 45, restaurant owner and one-time British army messenger, who died Feb. 18, two days after he was slugged with an iron bar in front of his home.

The offer, expiring July 1, was upheld by Police Chief Hugh McDermott when the initial \$500 reward was not paid to prompt any response.

Investigators said Phillips' safety deposit box, which was forced open today because his key could not be found, may reveal a clue to the mystery.

From 25,000 to 30,000 casualties were caused in Berlin yesterday as the 1,200-bomber raid by the U. S. Air Force, Stockholms-Tidningar said today in a dispatch reported to the OWI.

**25,000 Berliners Injured, Killed In Bomb Assault****(By Associated Press)**

ZALINEVILLE, Feb. 27.—Alexander Johnston, 71, brick company executive and insurance broker, died here yesterday. Born in Pittsburgh, he lived here 47 years. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

**Dies At Salineville**

SALINEVILLE, Feb. 27.—Alexander Johnston, 71, brick company executive and insurance broker, died here yesterday. Born in Pittsburgh, he lived here 47 years. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

**Party For Whitemore**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche will attend a party commemorating the 75th birthday of Frank E. Whitemore,

Republican floor leader of the senate, in Akron Friday night.

He flew his 50th mission on Jan. 8, to Linz, Austria, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with two bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

He graduated from Salem High School in 1941, and later attended Miami university, at Oxford, O.

**Hit At Crossing, Dies**

ALLIANCE, Feb. 27.—Richard F. Craven, 65, Allisane truck operator, died yesterday in City hospital from injuries received Feb. 15, when the truck he was driving was hit by a Pennsylvania railroad train at a crossing here.

He flew his 50th mission on Jan. 8, to Linz, Austria, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with two bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

He graduated from Salem High School in 1941, and later attended Miami university, at Oxford, O.

**IF YOU HATE WAR**

and all the suffering it has caused, now is your chance to ease its horrors.

**THE RED CROSS**

asks Salem's financial support so that it may carry on its worldwide work of mercy.

Give generously... give today!

**8 Sons in Army, Fights for 9th****The War Today**

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

could have been anticipated—not only in the center but in the north where the Canadian First army is driving against the German right flank, and in the south where Patton's hell-raising Third is turning the German left.

It's to be hoped Rundstedt will stand and give battle, for General Ike wants to settle accounts west of the Rhine. That would render the Ruhr and the approaches to Berlin highly vulnerable, for the marshal's forces are the guardians of the western Reich and Hitler hasn't the manpower with which to replace them.

Even if Rundstedt should escape across the Rhine we shall have achieved a notable gain. We also shall have the early satisfaction of seeing our heavy artillery lobbing shells across the river into the great manufacturing centers of the Ruhr—the last big production center left to the Reich.

Defeat of Rundstedt west of the Rhine would vastly simplify the crossing of that great river by the Allies. With the marshal defending it from the east side, Eisenhower would be faced with another of the war's toughest jobs. However, he is equal to the task, for he has the striking power. I remind you again that the Allied commander has a big air-borne army at his disposal. One of these days we are likely to see fighting-men in large numbers descending on the Germans from the skies.

We shouldn't take the present moderate resistance as necessarily indicative of what is to come. It will be remarkable if Rundstedt doesn't give us some tough days yet.

**Rejoins Sebring Faculty**

SEBRING, Feb. 27.—Discharged from the army after suffering wounds in the invasion of the island of Angaur in the Pacific, Ralph Gartree will resume his place on the Sebring High school faculty this week. He will assist George Stanford, Jr., in coaching the basketball team.

**Plan Long Pipeline**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The American Light and Traction Co. has asked the Federal Power commission for permission to construct a 1,085-mile natural gas pipeline from Guymon, Okla., to points near Detroit and Toledo, O.

**L.T. HANSELL**

(Continued from Page 1)

Thousands

Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK EASY WAY!

Simple piles need not track and torture you—just drive them in, burn them bright, quick, welcome relief! Their grand medium means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and protects. Proven and reliable, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50¢ and \$1.00 on maker's money-back guarantee.

He flew his 50th mission on Jan. 8, to Linz, Austria, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with two bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

He graduated from Salem High School in 1941, and later attended Miami university, at Oxford, O.

**STATE**

Today and Wednesday (2 MORE DAYS)

**THE JOY-OF-LIFE OF THE NATION!**

—Feature Begins—

1:30, 3:40, 7:0



## Send Something of Yourself to HIM!

## Keep the RED CROSS by His Side

In a Leyte evacuation hospital a gracious woman, sent by you and your Red Cross, pauses beside a boy swathed in gauze. She smiles, exchanges friendly banter, leaves cigarettes and a book. He rallies and lives. In a rear-area, a golden melody pours forth from a truck-borne piano into the heart of a boy, dull-eyed at the sight of death. He smiles and lives. Life-sustaining plasma, from you and yours, pours into the crumpled body of a boy thousands of miles from home. He revives and lives.

Each a priceless link with our way of life, with you and yours, forged by you through your American Red Cross. Millions of these links are on the record during more than three years of war. They are the things you'd do so gladly for him if you were at his side. Your boy received a Red Cross comfort kit when he embarked. He finds recreation in any of 727 Red Cross clubs and lounges in as many battle areas. 194 rolling Red Cross clubmobiles serve him in many battle zones. Many of our men have been restored to health in Red Cross rest centers. The Red Cross goes all the way, following even those who have been trapped by the enemy. Each receives weekly Red Cross food packages and the folks at home get news of his whereabouts.

### THE PEOPLE OF SALEM

are asked to contribute \$32,500 as their share of the national \$200,000,000 goal to keep the Red Cross going apace. Through your generous gift, you truly send him something of yourself. Now is the time to give!

### McCulloch's

## About Town

### Hold Founders' Program

Founders' day was observed by the Fourth Street school Parent-Teacher association at the building last night.

Talks on the lives of the founders, Alice McLellan Birney by Mrs. Harold Hutchison and on Phoebe Apperson Hearst by Mrs. James Fine featured the 48th anniversary program.

Mrs. Robert Lozier, program chairman, discussed the progress of the organization and its present program.

Lunch was served by sixth grade mothers, headed by Mrs. Daryl Everett.

### City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment—Charles Straub of Negley. Mrs. John L. Huston of Columbiana.

For surgical treatment—Howard L. Feicht, R. D. 5, Salem.

**Returning Home:**

Harry F. Kay of New Waterford. George Floor of New Springfield. Floyd L. Warrington, R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. Mary Beard of Columbiana. Mrs. Charles L. Sekel and son, 1458 E. Pershing st.

**Suffers Back Injury**

Paul Ryser of Damascus is confined to Salem City hospital with a compression fracture of two vertebrae in the lower part of his back.

The accident happened while he was playing in the barn at the home of Earl Santee. In sliding down a straw stack his foot caught in a pitch fork throwing him on his back.

**Work At Alliance Canteen**

Salem Women of the Moose will be in charge of the servicemen's canteen at Alliance Wednesday. Members will work at the railroad station canteen throughout the day and evening, distributing coffee and lunches to traveling servicemen.

**Theatrical Give Play**

High school students saw "Murders of Miriam," a play presented by the Thespian club in an assembly this morning. The production was directed by Miss Winifred Ospeck.

**Recent Births:**

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Louk of Columbiana.

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers, 420 Aeona st.

**Oppose Conscription Bill**

J. F. Stratton of Salem, Charlie Morian of Damascus and Morris Kirk of Columbiana are in Washington, D. C., to register opposition to the proposed peace-time conscription bill.

**Prayer Meeting Scheduled**

Cottage prayer meeting of the First Friends church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfgang, 939 Franklin st.

**Central Clinic Notes**

**Returning home:** Mrs. Donald Gibbons and son, R. D. 1, Beloit.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilhelm, 190 E. Third st.

**Rent Aide Here**

Rent Examiner James E. Willey will be stationed at the ration board offices from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Thursday.

## MARKETS

### SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 35¢ to 40¢ doz. Butter, 40¢ to 45¢ lb. Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu.

### SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

New oats, 82¢ bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu. Corn, \$1.13¢ bu.

### TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 24:

Receipts \$70,663,837.75; expenditures \$209,490,180.44; net balance \$17,692,282,327.58; working balance included \$16,929,375,630.70; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$27,251,568.27; expenditures fiscal year \$62,864,978,219.63; excess of expenditures over one-time British army owner and one-time British army messenger, who died Feb. 18 two days after he was slugged with an iron bar in front of his home.

The offer, expiring July 1, was made by Police Chief Hugh McDermott when the initial \$500 reward failed to prompt any response.

Investigators said Phillips' safety deposit box, which was forced open today because his key could not be found, may reveal a clue to the mystery.

**Treasury Agent Is Now  
Liquor Enforcement Aide**

**(By Associated Press)**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—The State Liquor department today "borrowed" an agent from the criminal investigation branch of the U. S.

Treasury department in the first step of strengthening its enforcement division.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche announced that Maynard J. Kimball of Willoughby, O., had been appointed enforcement agent for the liquor district embracing Cuyahoga (Cleveland), Lake, Ashtabula and Lorain counties.

Kimball, taking a leave of absence from the Treasury department, will assume his new duties March 1 at a salary of \$3,600 a year.

He spent 18 years in the income tax division of the Treasury department and five years in the division whose duty is ferreting out evaders of the federal alcohol tax.

"This is the type of man I'd like to get in every one of the six liquor enforcement districts," Gov. Lausche said at a press conference.

**Auditor Is Promoted**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Edward J. Tomcik, veteran auditor of the Cleveland News, has been named assistant treasurer of the Forest City Publishing Co., which publishes the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the News. He succeeds the late James J. Levins.

## Hugs Manila Nurse



## OBTAINT 166 PINTS OF BLOOD DURING FIRST DAY HERE

A total of 166 pints of blood was obtained yesterday by workers with the Cleveland mobile blood donor unit of the Red Cross at donor headquarters in the Presbyterian church.

The first day's number included 81 men and 106 women. Service officials reported that 189 volunteered.

Approximately 180 were listed for today's donations, workers said.

Food for use in the canteen was prepared by Salem High school home economic classes.

Yesterday's donors included James Gregg, 140 W. Fifth st., a 15-time volunteer; August Corso, Jr., 591 E. State st., who gave his 14th pint; and 13-time donors George Harroff, 325 W. State st., and Ernest Horton, 1091 E. Ninth st.

### 12-Time Donors

Twelve times: Olive Brown, Columbiana; James Baxter, 920 W. State st.; Thomas Moore, 168 Park ave.

Eleven times: Bert Schaefer, R. D. 4, Salem; Dr. R. T. Holzbach, 1689 Jennings ave.; James R. King, 241 W. Tenth st.; H. G. Shields, Albany rd.; Walter Whitcomb, 464 E. Eighth st.; William Cain, R. D. 3, Salem; John Hickling, 443 Washington ave.

Ten times: Miss Mary Jackson, 192 S. Lincoln ave.; Merle Reese, Washingtonville; Donald Starbuck, R. D. 4, Salem; Robert Wentz, 615 E. Eighth st.; Lester Ramseyer, R. D. 1, Salem.

Nine times: Steve Oana, 667 Jennings ave.; Ethel Hill, 608 E. Sixth st.; Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, 1195 E. Third st.; Charles G. McDaniel, 240 Highland ave.

Eight times: Maxine Miller, Hanoverton; Blanche Headley, 352 E. State st.; Arch Wentz, 620 E. Third st.; Gale Daugherty, R. D. 4, Salem; Virgil Klepper, 199 N. Madison ave.; Debra Smith, Leetonia; John Crawford, 437 W. Fourth st.

Seven times: Lawrence Sanders, R. D. 3, Salem; Joseph Bush, 1089 N. Ellsworth ave.; Henry Leprich, R. D. 2, Salem; Ruth Hoch, 428 S. Union ave.; Raymond Hart, R. D. 3, Salem; Gertrude Weber, 177 Wilson st.; Chris Roessler, 268 Sharp ave.; Mrs. Frank West, 990 E. State st.; Dolly Swiger, R. D. 3, Salem.

Six times: Lee Mingeser, 652 E. Fifth st.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 805 S. Lincoln ave.; Paul Lipjanec, 1234 E. Pershing st.; Miss Ann McLaughlin, 204 W. Second st.; Carl Flitcraft, 480 Washington ave.; John Rottembom, 213 Woodland ave.; Mrs. Raymond Hart, R. D. 3, Salem; Albert Sanders, 905 Newgarden ave.; H. L. Thompson, R. D. 3, Salem; Andrew Lipjanec, R. D. 2, Salem; Harry McCartney, Chestnut Grove rd.

Five times: James McLaughlin, R. D. 5, Salem; Mathias Kufleitner, Hanoverton; Gertrude Powers, Columbiana; Grace DelFavero, 261 Second st.; Mrs. Norman Earley, 504 Perry st.; Fonda Bartchy, R. D. 3, Salem; Delores Shepard, Salem; D. B. Holloway, 238 Washington ave.; Clyde Moore, 361 N. Ellsworth ave.; Arch Ingledue, 377 S. Broadway; Frank Tolson, R. D. 2, Salem; Frank Fish, R. D. 5, Salem.

Four times: Mrs. Norman Earley, 504 Perry st.; Fonda Bartchy, R. D. 3, Salem; Delores Shepard, Salem; D. B. Holloway, 238 Washington ave.; Clyde Moore, 361 N. Ellsworth ave.; Arch Ingledue, 377 S. Broadway; Frank Tolson, R. D. 2, Salem; Frank Fish, R. D. 5, Salem.

Three times: Mrs. Norman Earley, 504 Perry st.; Fonda Bartchy, R. D. 3, Salem; Delores Shepard, Salem; D. B. Holloway, 238 Washington ave.; Clyde Moore, 361 N. Ellsworth ave.; Arch Ingledue, 377 S. Broadway; Frank Tolson, R. D. 2, Salem; Frank Fish, R. D. 5, Salem.

Two times: Mrs. Norman Earley, 504 Perry st.; Fonda Bartchy, R. D. 3, Salem; Delores Shepard, Salem; D. B. Holloway, 238 Washington ave.; Clyde Moore, 361 N. Ellsworth ave.; Arch Ingledue, 377 S. Broadway; Frank Tolson, R. D. 2, Salem; Frank Fish, R. D. 5, Salem.

One time: Mrs. Norman Earley, 504 Perry st.; Fonda Bartchy, R. D. 3, Salem; Delores Shepard, Salem; D. B. Holloway, 238 Washington ave.; Clyde Moore, 361 N. Ellsworth ave.; Arch Ingledue, 377 S. Broadway; Frank Tolson, R. D. 2, Salem; Frank Fish, R. D. 5, Salem.

**Boost Reward To \$1,000  
In E. Liverpool Slaying**

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—Police today boosted from \$500 to \$1,000 a reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspected "hired killer" of Stephen Phillips, 45, restaurant owner and one-time British army messenger, who died Feb. 18 two days after he was slugged with an iron bar in front of his home.

The offer, expiring July 1, was made by Police Chief Hugh McDermott when the initial \$500 reward failed to prompt any response.

Investigators said Phillips' safety deposit box, which was forced open today because his key could not be found, may reveal a clue to the mystery.

**Ends Life, Leaves Body  
For Medical Research**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—John Willem Weems, 43-year-old book store salesman, was found dead at the entrance to Ohio State university's medical college early today, and a note in his pocket directed that his body be used for medical research by the college. Coroner John B. Gravis reported.

Weems apparently took his own life with 32 caliber revolver found beside the body.

**25,000 Berliners Injured,  
Killed In Bomb Assault**

**(By Associated Press)**

From 25,000 to 30,000 casualties were caused in Berlin yesterday by the 1,200-bomber raid by the U. S. Air Force. Stockholms-Tidningen said today in a dispatch reported to the OWL.

**Fight Zanesville Fire**

ZANESVILLE, Feb. 27.—A fire that started in the kitchen of a restaurant razed the two-story Bailey building on N. Fourth st. early today, causing damage estimated by the owner at \$100,000.

Firemen fought five hours to bring the flames under control. Destroyed were a drug store, the restaurant, a sewing machine firm, barber shop, and several law and insurance offices.

**YANKS TAKE JAPS TO OWN LINES**

**Covered by Yank Soldiers' rifles, 65 Japanese officers and men march through American lines to safety from the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila. The Japs held 200 Americans as hostages in the camp, and made a deal for a safe conduct in exchange for these American lives. The negotiations were carried out by Ernest Stanley, a missionary, who is shown in white shirt at right. (International Soundphoto)**

## 8 Sons in Army, Fights for 9th



## Killing May Result In Ohio 'Slots' Probe

**(By Associated Press)**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—The body of Nathan Weisenberg, 60-year-old gangland-style slaying victim labeled by police as Cleveland's sict machine king, lay in an East Side funeral home awaiting burial today as authorities urged a statewide investigation of "slots" operations.

Private services for Weisenberg, who was found Saturday in his automobile, his head shattered by a shotgun charge, were to be held at the funeral home.

Safety Director Frank D. Celebrezze said he would send a report of the slaying investigation to Gov. Frank Lausche in "when all the facts are in."

Informed of the theory held by local police that Weisenberg was killed by rival slot machine operators, Gov. Lausche said:

"I would welcome a report on the investigation. If it can be shown that this killing was connected with slot machine racketeers in a wide area of the state, I would consider it my duty to step into such a dangerous situation."

Lt. Martin Cooney, head of the homicide squad, urged a statewide crackdown on "slots," asserting "if all counties could clean them out we might stop a racket war for the slot business."

A 27-year-old ex-convict, questioned following receipt of a tip that he attempted to move slot machines into Barberton, denied knowledge of the slaying.

Celebrezze awaited a police report on police failure to investigate an attempted burglary of Weisen